

SUNDAY
AUGUST 6, 1995

The Sea Coast Echo

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

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THREE SECTIONS, 34 PAGES

Baxter wins again in court

BY MARY G. SEILEY
Circuit Court Judge John Whitfield on Friday denied Sunburst Banks' request for a new trial against George Baxter, the former chief of Jubilee Casino.

It appeared at a hearing last Monday the judge planned to stick to his previous decision: Sunburst can't recover items it thought secured a \$29,000 loan to Baxter and his wife, Yunie.

The case concerns a series of loans Sunburst made to the Baxters, and whether furnishings in the Baxters' Diamondhead home were pledged as security in the event of default.

Two weeks ago, Whitfield held that the security agreement between the bank and the Baxters was insufficient legally in its description of the property at issue. Therefore,

the bank couldn't seize the property, the judge ruled.

Monday, Sunburst attorney Joseph Kelly urged the judge to change his mind and re-hear the matter. Kelly said he had over 20 court cases to back up his contention that all the pertinent documents associated with the loan should be considered in a package, rather than the one document that's key in Whitfield's ruling.

The set of documents Kelly referred to include a list of household furnishings that the Baxters offered the bank as collateral, Kelly said. Why would the Baxters sign the documents and submit a list of items as collateral, he said, if it wasn't with the intention of securing the loan with the items?

Kelly recalled that Whitfield had expressed the

belief that Baxter knew what he was doing when he signed the papers -- he suggested Baxter voluntarily surrendered the property to the bank.

Baxter's attorney Donald Rafferty objected to Kelly's remarks concerning what the judge had said about what Baxter knew or didn't know at the time of the loan.

BAXTER--PAGE 5A

The hurricane that missed

Erin spares coast

BY RICHARD MEEK
Hancock County Civil Defense Director Bobby Boudin called Hurricane Camille the "worst" hurricane he has ever seen.

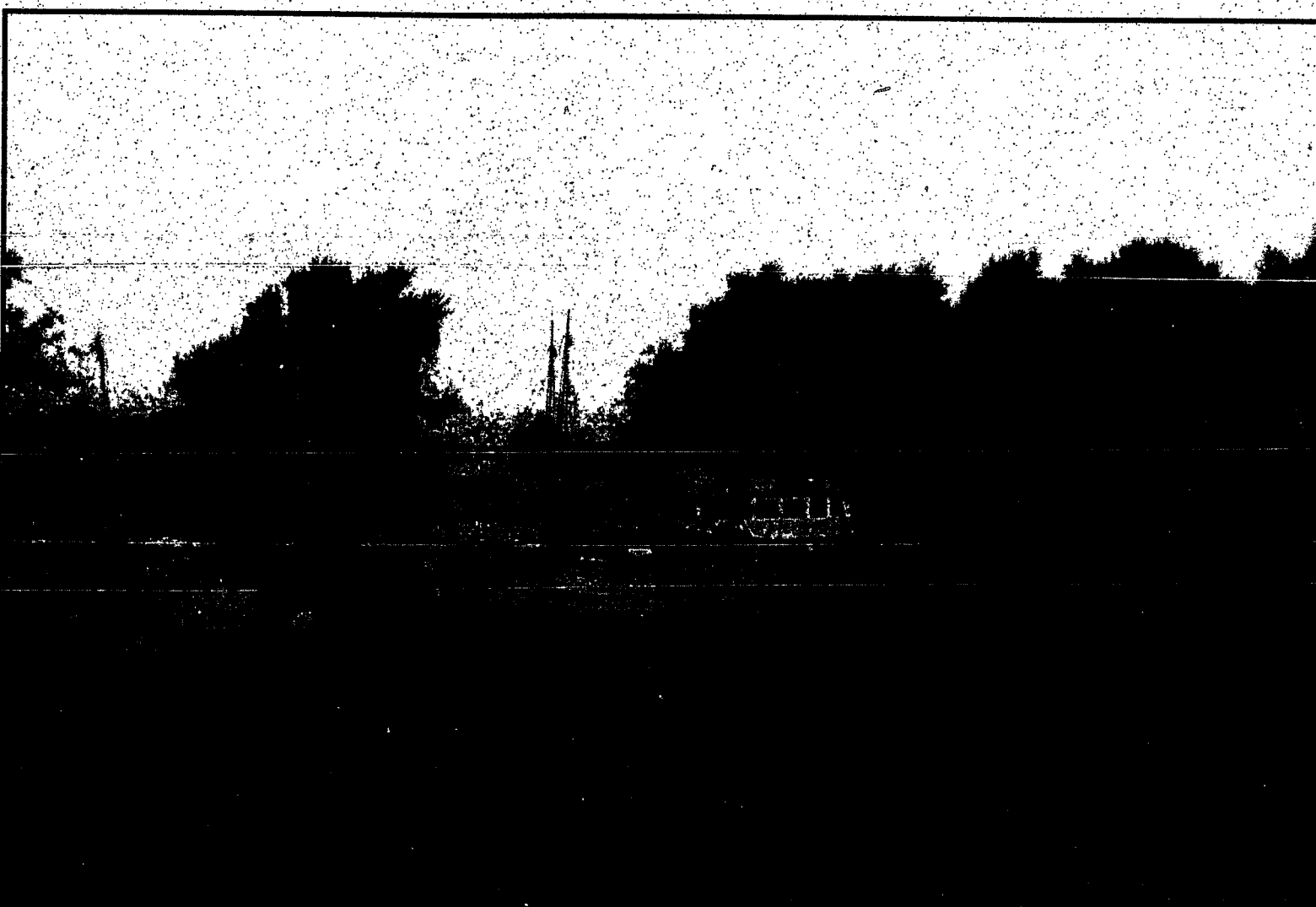
On Friday, he called Hurricane Erin the "best," perhaps because the hurricane that seemingly had Clermont Harbor in its target, took a sudden turn north and bypassed Hancock County.

"We didn't even get any measurable rain," a relieved Boudin said.

As of Wednesday, however, it appeared the county would bear the brunt of the storm. Boudin gathered with county and city officials Wednesday afternoon and early Thursday morning to discuss preparations.

Four shelters were opened by 7 a.m. Thursday for individuals living in mobile homes and low-lying

ERIN--PAGE 8A



The turning basin at Port Bienville is always a popular spot for commercial fishermen to moor their boats when a storm is approaching. Also moored at the port was the Jubilation, the Jubilee Casino's exclusive dining boat. (Echo staff photos by Richard Meek)

Decorator house

The 1995 Decorator Show House, originally scheduled to open yesterday, will open Thursday, August 10. The home is located at 406 North Beach Blvd., in Bay St. Louis.

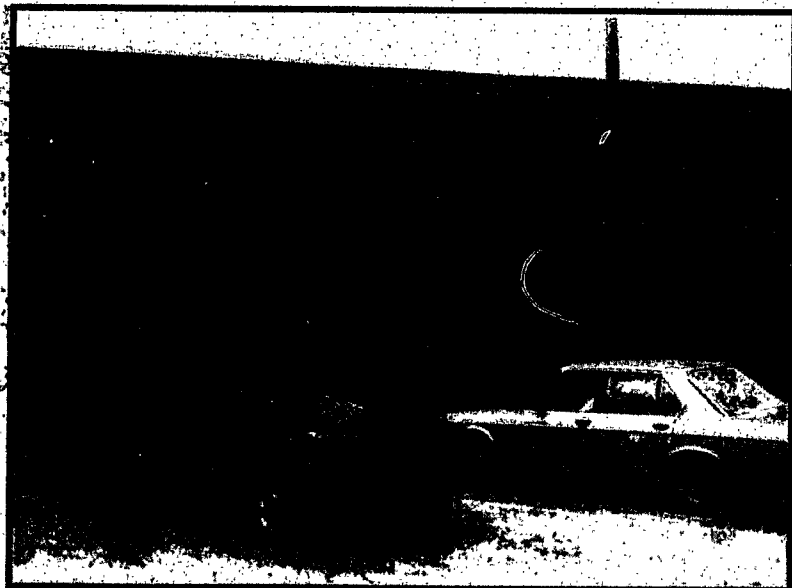
Election day special

The Knights of Columbus Hall on Main Street in Bay St. Louis is selling oyster po'boys on election day (Tuesday, Aug. 8) from 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

The sandwiches are \$4 each.

TIDES

DAY	HIGH	LOW
	8:34 a.	8:21 p.
Mon.	9:30 a.	9:12 p.
Tues.	10:28 a.	10:02 p.
Wed.	11:25 a.	10:48 p.
Thur.	12:20 p.	11:25 p.
Fri.	1:14 p.	11:47 p.
Sat.	2:06 p.	11:39 p.
Sun.	3:04 p.	10:51 p.



Postal workers in Bay St. Louis sent Hurricane Erin a message (above). The storm listened. The threat of Erin forced the closure of all coastal casinos, including Casino Magic and the Jubilee Casino (right).



All-Stars may strike out in Waveland

BY RICHARD MEEK
The Bay-Waveland Girls Softball Fast Pitch Senior League team enjoyed a summer of historic success, nearly advancing to the World Series.

But the Waveland Board of Alderman may toss the girls a curve even this talented group of youngsters can't handle.

The girls, through league president Bill Carragee, petitioned the city for \$500 to help defray unexpected post-season costs. The team won the state and sectional tournaments, before being ousted Monday by a team from Tennessee in the district tournament in Leesville, LA, last Monday. The girls' sectional tournament

victory, also in Leesville, was the first-ever for a Mississippi team.

The City of Bay St. Louis has already donated \$1,500 to the all-star team, made up of girls from both cities.

But Waveland Alderman Jay Fleuriot balked at the

request for additional funds during a Board of Aldermen meeting Tuesday night, saying the money was not in the city's budget. The city had donated

\$300 to the league in February.

"It doesn't look like the money is available," said Fleuriot, as he scanned a computer printout of the city's bud-

get and year-to-date expenditures.

"We just spent the rest of the

ALL-STARS--PAGE 8A

Concert in the Park scheduled August 12

BY MARY G. SEILEY
This season's third Concert in the Park is set for Aug. 12 at Bay St. Louis City Hall park on Second Street.

The event, which usually draws 250 to 500 people, starts at 6 p.m. This month's menu includes red beans and rice, cooked by Carole Ripley of Carole's Olde Towne Restaurant; hamburgers and

hotdogs, desserts, soft drinks and beer.

Entertainment will be furnished by Mike and Cathy Keel, an area band that plays a variety of music. The event also will feature raffles of items donated by area merchants, and a series of outdoor games such as a water balloon toss.

Proceeds from the concerts

go to fund projects of the Bay St. Louis Development Foundation, a group of area merchants and businesses. The city of Bay St. Louis co-sponsors the events with Foundation volunteers.

"It's a real family thing to do, a fun thing," said Bob Travers, Foundation president,

CONCERT--PAGE 8A

ELECT DANNY N. JOHNSON SUPERVISOR DISTRICT 5



Republican Primary August 8th
For effective and efficient government
255-6202

Paid political ad by
Danny N. Johnson

Lasting Memorials

*"See me for a permanent
tribute to your loved one."*

-Tommy Carver, Manager

Perpetual Care Cemetery
Lot Sales • Monuments
Markers • Ledgers • Bronze Pictures
Also Offer Engraving
of Existing Stones

Hancock Monument
467-3574

Central Ave. • Bay St. Louis
(Garden of Memory)



*"The best time to think
about a funeral ... is
when you don't have to."*

— PRE-PLAN —

**Pre-Plan both cemetery and funeral arrangements
at the finest facility on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.**

PROTECTION AGAINST INFLATION
The service you select is sealed forever at today's prices.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN SERVICE
RELIEVE YOUR LOVED ONES OF EXPENSE AND WORRY

*The most complete funeral service on the Gulf Coast.
Oldest established and only locally owned and operated
funeral home in Hancock County.*

- Pre-Need Funeral Planning
- Funeral Insurance
- Cremation Services ...
most affordable prices
- Cemetery Park
- Ground Burials
- Mausoleum
- Niche Spaces for
Cremation Urns



**Edmond Fahey
FUNERAL HOME**
110 Necaise Avenue
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520

OBITUARY

ROBERT LEE RADER III
MRS. WILLIE M. N. SEAL
SIMON SMITH
EDWARD M. WOODFIN

ROBERT LEE RADER III
Robert Lee Rader III, 46, of
Diamondhead, died Saturday,
Aug. 5, 1995, in Bay St. Louis.
Mr. Rader was the purchas-
ing manager for Regina Com-
pany in Long Beach.

He was a native of Bristol,
VA.
He was preceded in death by
his father, Robert Lee Rader,
Jr.

Mr. Rader is survived by his
mother, Mrs. Jewel Rader; and
his sister, Mrs. Rita Trivette,
both of Bristol.

He will be sent from the
Edmond Fahey Funeral Home
in Bay St. Louis to the Weaver
Funeral Home, 630 Locust St.,
in Bristol for services. Inter-
ment will be in the Shelby Hills
Cemetery in Bristol.

MRS. WILLIE M. N. SEAL
Mrs. Willie Mae Necaise
Seal, 80, of Picayune, died Wed-
nesday, Aug. 2, 1995, in
Picayune.

Mrs. Seal was a native of
Harrison County. She was a
seamstress and retired from
Pass Christian Industries. She
was a member of Catahoula
Missionary Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by
her parents, Alphonse and
Maggie Necaise; and eight
brothers, Funston Necaise, Ivy
Necaise, Jim Necaise, Nelson
Necaise, Ervin Necaise, Mavin
Necaise, Edward Necaise and
John Necaise.

Survivors include her hus-
band, Daniel J. Seal of Picay-
une; seven brothers, Bernie
Necaise of Picayune, Donald
Necaise of Lizana, Clarence
Necaise, Rayond Necaise and
Jack Necaise, all of Pass Chris-
tian, Cecil Necaise of Biloxi and
Lonnie Necaise of Bay St. Louis;
and a sister, Annie Maude Cue-
vas of Picayune.

Visitation was Friday even-
ing at Catahoula Missionary
Baptist Church in Picayune.
Services were conducted Satur-
day at the church. Burial was in
Catahoula Missionary Baptist
Cemetery.

Riemann Funeral Home in
Bay St. Louis was in charge of
arrangements.

SIMON SMITH

Simon Smith, 90, of Wave-
land, died Thursday, August 3,
1995, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Smith was a native of
Gretna, LA, and a former resi-
dent of Algiers, LA.

He was preceded in death by
his wife, Alma Wagenhouser
Smith; his parents, Celina Ise-

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory

REV. LEE WHITE MORRIS
Born Aug. 6, 1897
Died April 17, 1984

Happy Birthday.

Missed by Children
and Family

mann Smith and Henry Smith;
a sister, Louise Hagerdon; and
three brothers, Henry Smith,
Leon V. Smith and Vernon
"Buddy" Smith.

Survivors include a son, Zer-
lin J. Smith of Gretna; and two
daughters, Betty S. Kietly of
Waveland and Lorraine M.
Smith of Gretna; and a
grandchild.

Mass will be celebrated Mon-
day at noon at Mothe Funeral
Home, 1300 Vallette St.,
Algiers, where friends may call
after 10 p.m. Burial will be in
McDonogh Cemetery.

EDWARD M. WOODFIN

Edward M. Woodfin, 51, of
Waveland died Tuesday, Aug.
1, 1995, in Waveland.

Arrangements are incom-
plete at Edmond Fahey Funeral
Home in Bay St. Louis.

Nursing faculty shortages regional

A national study conducted
by two University of Southern
Mississippi Gulf Coast profes-
sors found nursing school fac-
ulty shortages appear to be re-
gional and driven by demand.

Dr. Cynthia Chatham, asso-
ciate professor of nursing at
USMGC, and Linda Mignor,
assistant professor of nursing
at USMGC, said a 60 percent
return rate among the 458
questionnaires gave a fairly
good picture of nursing faculty
shortages nationwide. Surpris-
ingly, nursing school faculty
shortages were not as severe in
some parts of the country as
they were in others, Chatham
and Mignor said.

"The South has the second
highest number of unfilled
faculty positions — second to
the West, which was not as well
represented (in the study) as
the rest of the country," said
Mignor. "The South is also the
area with the greatest growth
in demand."

Dr. James A. Ellard — acting
dean of USM's College of Health
and Human Sciences, which
includes the School of Nursing
— knows first-hand the prob-
lem filling nursing faculty
positions.

USM's School of Nursing had
10 faculty positions to fill this
year alone, Ellard said, noting
there are 43 nursing school
faculty positions and an aver-
age vacancy rate of five posi-
tions annually.

USM requires its nursing
faculty to have doctorates,
which "means we're fishing in a
lot smaller pond (of available
candidates) already," Ellard
said. Qualified nurses with
advanced degrees are in
demand in the higher-paying
private sector as well, which
adds to the problem, he noted.

USM has added new pro-
grams at the master's level,
including the Family Nurse
Practitioner program in the fall
1994. New programs mean
additional faculty are needed,
Ellard said. Ongoing changes in
the health care industry make
it difficult to gauge the best way
of dealing with the problem, he
said.

The survey also found:

- Almost 56 percent of all
schools polled — 154 — had no
unfilled nursing faculty posi-
tions. Almost 94 percent of
those responding to the survey
indicated they had 0-3 nursing
faculty vacancies.
- The top three reasons given
by those polled for not filling
nursing faculty positions were
recruitment problems, non-
availability of doctoral-
prepared faculty and non-
competitive salary.

• Half of the schools repre-
sented in the survey lost fund-
ing for faculty positions because
of cuts by the state legislature.

• Personal contact and net-
working ranked highest among
survey respondents as the best
way to recruit nursing faculty.
A good working environment
was the highest-ranked reten-
tion strategy listed by those
responding to that query on the
survey.

Mignor and Chatham cur-
rently are conducting a similar
study of two-year associate-
degree nursing programs.

Thank You
For Your Support

HARRY J. FARVE

Candidate - Supervisor District 4

To the voters of District 4 that I did
not personally meet with, please
accept my apologies but I am
sure I can still count on your vote.

VOTE Tuesday, August 8th VOTE
#107 - Democratic primary
Bring A Friend To The Polls

Paid political ad by Harry Farve

RANDY PERNICIARO CHANCERY CLERK HANCOCK COUNTY



"READY TO MEET THE NEEDS OF OUR GROWING COUNTY"

Dear Citizens of Hancock County:

As a proud citizen of my hometown, Hancock County, it is an
honor to list my name as a candidate for Chancery Clerk. I
possess the qualifications and a sincere desire to successfully
perform the duties of Chancery Clerk, serve the citizens of
Hancock County, protect and plan for the future needs of our
growing county and to be a proficient representative and
leader to all.

On Tuesday, August 8, 1995, I hope you will go to the polls
and cast your vote in the Democratic Primary to allow me the
opportunity to serve as your next Chancery Clerk of Hancock
County.

(Approved by Randy Perniciaro, paid for by Sam Perniciaro, Sammy Jr., Danny & Andy)



Joe Bermond Candidate for Tax Collector & Assessor

Qualified- Education- St. Stanislaus and Bay High Schools.
Received GED in the U.S. Army. Graduate Lamar University,
Beaumont, Tex. Industrial Electricity and Electronic and Business
Management.

Former business owner. Salesman-over 30 years experience work-
ing with the public and know the importance of good record keep-
ing and accountability. Know how to work with state agencies.

Proven Leader- U.S. Army, Korean Veteran. Discharged Staff
Sergeant. Past Commander American Legion Post 139. Past
Commander V.E.W. Post 3253 Bay St. Louis. Former member Bay
St. Louis Jaycees, Bay St. Louis Aux. Police and Fire Dept.,
Hancock County Civil Defense, Hancock County Chapter American
Red Cross.

Commitment- If elected I will serve the people of Hancock
County; I will run the office of assessor and tax collector in a pro-
fessional and efficient manner. I will always treat you like I would
like to be treated, keeping in mind that it was you, the voters of
Hancock County, that put me in office and that your vote can put me
out.

Thanks to all of the people that have helped in my
campaign and for all the words of encouragement. I
will always be grateful to you. To those that I could
not talk to I apologize. I hope that you will trust me
with your vote.

Thanks, Joe Bermond

Paid political ad by Joe Bermond



Kelvin J. Schulz Supervisor District 4

Fair Representation for All

Dear Voter:

Hancock County stands before the threshold of a future that holds a vast horizon of promise
and progress. To cross this threshold, the people of our county must decide if the ways of the
past are suited to reap the benefits of the future. For too long representation has meant one
thing for a select few and quite another for the majority. If we hold on to this system, our
county will carry an unnecessary burden of injustice into a future full of promise.

The problems that we face are many but not insurmountable. Preferential treatment for a few
serves only to compound those problems. I represent the only true choice for change, repub-
lican or democrat, to a system that is biased and unfair. If elected, my office will serve all my
constituents to the utmost of my ability, regardless of who they know.

If we accept the promise and the challenges that the future holds, let us do so without the
baggage of the past, that has stifled progress and undermined our reputation. Vote for a
change, vote for fairness to all.

**Vote for Kelvin J. Schulz,
Supervisor - District 4
August 8, 1995**

Paid political ad by Kelvin J. Schulz

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Hancock County schools to begin August 16

Myrna L. Bourgeois, superintendent of education, said the Hancock County School District's first student day is August 16.

High school classes will begin at 7:45 a.m. and dismiss at 3:05 p.m. Elementary classes will begin at 7:50 a.m. and dismiss at 2:40 p.m.

Kindergarten orientation will be Aug. 16 for all pre-registered kindergarten students. Letters are being sent home with the child's scheduled time to meet the teacher.

Kindergarten classes will begin Aug. 17.

All kindergarten students not previously registered should be enrolled as soon as possible at the appropriate school. Before a child will be able to register, the following requirements must be met:

The child must be five years of age on or before Sept. 1, 1995; must have a certified copy of birth certificate; must have Mississippi Certificate of Compliance from local health department or doctor; must have two proofs of residency with current street address (utility bills, driver's license, property deed, rent receipt, voter registration card, etc.) If a child has a Social Security number, please provide that information.

The application date for the Pre-kindergarten program to be held at Charles B. Murphy and Gulfview elementary schools will be announced during the first two weeks of school.

Pre-kindergarten students must be four years of age on or before Sept. 1, 1995 as well as the above-listed requirement in order to register.

Applications for free and reduced school lunches will be sent home with all students the first day, Aug. 16. Parents are urged to complete and return these forms as soon as possible.

All new students will be required to pay the full price for lunch until their application has been processed.

If a student received free or reduced lunch last year, they will be allowed to eat lunch at the same free or reduced price until their application has been processed.

Lunches are \$1.25 regular price; \$4.00 for reduced lunches; \$1.75 for adult lunches.

Regular attendance is essential to learning. Parents are encouraged to make every effort to keep their child in school. Parents are urged to reserve sick/personal days for serious medical or family emergencies and to schedule appointments for their child after school hours or during holiday periods.

Sick/personal days — Each student will be allowed five sick/personal days of absence per semester. A note from the parent will be required for days missed.

Documented absences — Documented absences do not count against the allowed sick/personal days. A documented absence is an absence accompanied by a written statement from a licensed physician prohibiting the student from attending school or an absence due to death in the immediate family. In the case of death, parents must call the principal's office by the end of the school day following the absence. No exception will be allowed.

Undocumented absences — Undocumented absences are absences beyond the allowed sick/personal days which are not verified by a doctor's or death notice. Five undocumented absences during the school year will result in referral to Youth Court.

After 15 undocumented absences, the student will be dropped from the roll. Students will not be allowed to make up course work missed during an undocumented absence.

Extended absences — Students who are absent from school 15 consecutive days will be dropped from the school rolls unless the absences are due to illness supported by a written doctor's statement.

The following guidelines must be followed concerning the district dress code:

* Pants and jeans are allowed but must be neat. Walking shorts are allowed. No mini

skirts or shorts permitted more than four inches above the knee. Students in grades K-4 are allowed to wear Bermuda-length shorts.

* Shoes must be worn. Things or flip-flops are not allowed.

* Clothing must cover midriff, halters are not allowed.

* Hair rollers are not allowed.

* T-shirts designed for outer wear are allowed, undershirts are not allowed.

* Two-inch sleeveless blouses that fit snugly around the shoulders are allowed.

* Hats are not allowed in classroom or halls; but may be worn outdoors.

* Any hair style must be neat and well groomed.

* Personal grooming is to be done in restrooms or outside of buildings.

* No abusive or obscene writing or suggestive pictures are allowed on shirts, blouses or hats.

Buses: Concerned parents should attempt to meet buses at approximately the same time as last year. It is suggested that parents be at the pick-up points 10 to 15 minutes early. New students should check with neighbors to get approximate times and pick-up points.

Anyone having questions or interested in applying for a full or part-time bus driver position should contact the Transportation Department at 255-7141.

The below list of school supplies for grades K-6 may vary depending on individual teacher.

Kindergarten

2 boxes of 8-count crayons
2 #2 pencils
1 pkg. sponges
2 bottles Elmer's glue
1 pkg. 8-count markers
1 box Kleenex
1 box baby wipes
1 book bag
1 pkg. construction paper
1 nap mat
1 writing tablet
1 roll paper towels
Scissors (Fiskars - metal)
1 coloring book
1 plastic school box

Please have your child's name, address and bus number on a tag pinned to your child the first day of school.

First Grade

Elmer's glue
1 box 16 crayons
3 #2 pencils
2 Blue Horse primary writing tables (wide rules)
Blunt-end scissors
Construction paper
1 box Kleenex
1 roll paper towels
1 book bag
1 pkg. loose-leaf paper
2 composition notebooks (wide ruled)
2 folder with fasteners and inside pockets
1 school box
1 bottle of liquid soap
1 coloring book

Second Grade

4 pag. loose-leaf paper (wide ruled)

Paper towels
Pencils
Crayons (1 8-pk. and 1 24-pk.)
Fiskars scissors
Construction paper
Kleenex
Elmer's glue
Three-ring binder (no trap-keeper)

Folders with fasteners and inside pockets
Ziploc bag for school supplies
4 spiral notebooks (wide ruled)

Multi-age (1st and 2nd)

Loose-leaf wide-ruled paper or primary tablet
Pencils
glue stick
Crayons
1 pk. baby wipes
Scissors
Markers
1 box Kleenex
1 roll paper towels
1 box quart-size Ziploc bags
1 school box
1 pk construction paper
6 folders with fasteners and inside pockets

Third Grade

1 Mead composition book (journal) black
5 single-subject notebooks
2 #2 pencils at all times
1 pkg. crayons
Elmer's glue
2 side-pocket folders
Scissors
1 ruler
2 red pens
1 assignment pad
1 pkg. loose-leaf paper
Construction paper
1 box Kleenex
1 box of handi or diaper wipes
3 3-pronged notebooks

Multi-age (2nd and 3rd)

Loose leaf paper, 2 pks (wide ruled)
1 pkg. #2 pencils
Elmer's glue
2 24 pk. crayons
1 pk baby wipes
1 box Kleenex
1 roll paper towels
Fiskars scissors
1 pkg. markers
Qt.-size Ziploc bags
Paper plates
Plastic school box with snap-lid
1 pkg. construction paper
6 or more pocket folders
2 (non-spiral) composition notebooks
Large and small index cards

Fourth Grade

1 Ruler, metric/inches
6 three-subject notebooks
1 pencil sharpener
Elmer's Glue
2 pks construction paper
1 pk. markers
Scissors
2 boxes Kleenex
2 pks wide-ruled loose-leaf paper
2 pks pencils
1 roll paper towels
1 assignment pad
2 rolls Scotch tape
1 pk. markers
1 pocket folder
1 paperback dictionary

SCHOOLS—PAGE 5A

Boutique La Belle *now open!*
Women's Upscale Resale
Women's Designer Clothing & Accessories at Affordable Prices
Come, see for yourself... You can't afford not to!
(832-7372)
ANNE KLEIN • DONNA KARAN • ELLEN TRACY
49er's Plaza • Hwy 49
Gulfport
Across from Robby's Seafood
Tue-Fri 10-5:30 • Sat 10-2
For consignment information please call Karen McQuinn

Drastic Reductions on super summer Dresses!!
just clothes - cheap-cheap
YELLOW BIRD
402 Dinkler Ave. Bay St. Louis

Terry's Seafood
FRESH SHRIMP
Boiled Crabs 467-2023
Sack Oysters • Gallon Oysters
We Accept Food Stamps
BAYOU CADDY
End of Beach Blvd.

Please Vote
SCOTT DUNCAN
Democratic Primary
Tue. • Aug. 8th
Constable - East
Paid political ad by Scott Duncan

ELECT PHILIP MORAN

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the voters of District 5 of which I have had the privilege of meeting, talking with and listening to during this campaign. To those of you that I have not been able to meet and talk with, I do humbly ask for your support and vote as well.

I take this position seriously and understand the responsibilities of this office. Since last October when I decided to seek this office, I began attending all board meetings on a regular basis including the special meetings held this past week with Civil Defense.

I have taken the time to attend these meetings to become more familiar with and better prepare myself for this position. In essence to become a better public servant.

"STRONG LEADERSHIP WILL MAKE THE DIFFERENCE"
PAID POLITICAL AD BY PHILIP MORAN

SUPERVISOR DISTRICT #5

7 years experience in local elected office
Hancock County Dist 3 Supervisor 1989-92
Bay St. Louis City Councilperson 1985-88
Council President 1988
Board member Gulf Regional Planning Commission 1985-Present
Present Board Member on Hancock County Human Resource Agency
Served on Mississippi Association of Supervisors Education Committee
Previous Board Member Mississippi Mental Health & Retardation Commission
Previous President Bay-Waveland Garden Club
Charter Member Bay-Waveland Jaycee
Captain Krewe of Kids Carnival Parade
Previous Board Member Bay St. Louis Little Theatre
Member Hancock County Humane Society

"I am committed to giving the District 3 Supervisor position the full-time attention, that you deserve and that is so essential to our future success! I ask for your support and input, as I enter this campaign with many ideas, but with an open mind and a willingness to listen."

EXPERIENCE ★ INVOLVEMENT ★ COMMITMENT

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
LISA COWAND
SUPERVISOR DISTRICT 3
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
Paid political ad by Lisa Cowand



FROM THE SENATE

By Senator Trent Lott

The truth about Medicare

If the federal budget were balanced today, Medicare, left unchecked, would still begin running a deficit by next year and could not be sustained after the year 2002.

Contrary to the "Medicare scare" rhetoric you now are hearing, the problem with Medicare is not the budget, the proposed spending cuts in the budget, or the proposed tax cuts in the budget. The problem with Medicare is the Medicare system itself.

Medicare is financed primarily by payroll taxes, with the taxes paid by current workers and their employers, used mainly to pay benefits for current beneficiaries. According to the April 3, 1995, report of Medicare's board of Trustees, about four covered workers currently support each enrollee.

This ratio will begin to decline rapidly early in the next century. By the middle of that century, only about two covered workers will support each enrollee.

Not only are the anticipated reserves and financing of the program inadequate to offset this demographic change, but under all the sets of assumptions, the trust fund is projected to become exhausted even before the major demographic shift begins to occur.

The average two-income couple retiring in 1995 will receive \$117,000 more in Medicare benefits than they paid into the system. Rather than being a victim of the federal budget, Medicare has been and will continue to be a beneficiary. But this system cannot be sustained at this pace, and once it goes bankrupt, it will be unable to issue any benefits for anyone for any reason.

President Clinton recognized the Medicare problem at a senior citizens picnic June 11 in Claremont, N.H., in an appearance with House Speaker Newt Gingrich. The President said:

"We cannot leave the system the way it is. When you think about what the baby boomers

require... that's going to require significant long-term structural adjustment. We'll have to look at what we can do there. But the main thing we can't do — we can't have this thing go broke in the meanwhile."

Since that statement, the President has not responded to the crisis, but instead he has attacked the balanced budget blueprint which the Congress passed. In those attacks, he has tried to portray Congress as cutting Medicare in that budget.

The budget he is attacking actually increases Medicare spending in each of the next seven years and increases total Medicare spending at an average rate of 6.3 percent. It increases Medicare spending per beneficiary by \$1,900 — from \$4,800 in FY 1995 to \$6,700 in FY 2002. How is that a cut?

Medicare is a part of the American fabric, and we must deal with the problems it has, first by controlling the rate of growth as we have set out in the budget resolution. Then we must come up

with responsible and fair solutions like we did years ago with social security to ensure Medicare's future solvency.

My colleague Senator Judd Gregg of New Hampshire is putting together a good plan which would afford Medicare recipients the same choices in health care as members of Congress.

We need to come together with an agreed solution to the problem of the Medicare system's security. If we do not, the losers will be the people who depend or will depend on Medicare. If that is not most of us, it certainly impacts most of us.

Senator Lott welcomes any questions and/or comments about this column. Please write to: Senator Trent Lott, 487 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (Attention: Press Office).



IN CONGRESS

By Rep. Gene Taylor

It's time to cut financial ties to lobbyists

It is time for Congress to stop dilly-dallying and put an end to special interest favors. Congressional rules currently allow lobbyists and special interests to provide members of Congress and their staffs with free vacations, tickets to major sporting events and meals at Washington's finest restaurants.

As a strong supporter of strict lobby reform, and one of the handful of members whose office doesn't accept special interests gifts, I welcomed last year's gift ban legislation.

The bill would have clearly prohibited members of Congress from accepting gifts and financial favors from special interests. Unfortunately, the legislation died in a Republican Senate filibuster in the waning days of the last Congress.

During the debate on the Lobbying Disclosure Act, I regret that the opponents did not have the courage to say, "Please, don't take away my freebies."

After the vote, I was amazed when two staff members of one

of my House colleagues told me, "You're taking away my free meals. I won't be able to take free Redskins or Orioles tickets anymore." This is the kind of influence buying that I'm glad to have voted to end.

During consideration of the bill, some of those opposing the reforms attempted to "hood-wink" the American people by saying that they opposed the bill in order to protect grassroots lobbying efforts by religious groups.

Several citizens also expressed concern that this bill could limit their ability to lobby at the grassroots level. Nothing could be further from the truth. I will always welcome calls, letters, petitions, faxes and postcards, as well as the conversations I have with folks who stop on the street.

The strictest lobby reform bill only affects people who are paid to lobby on behalf of others by establishing some guidelines so that citizens can know who is being paid to lobby Congress on issues that affect people's lives.

Above all, lobby reform will see to it that lobbyists rely on the merit of their proposals rather than the size of their wallet in order to pass legislation.

Lott to appear on ABC

U.S. Senator Trent Lott will be a guest on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" today.

The program airs at 9:30 a.m. Central Time in Biloxi on WLOX — Channel 11; noon in New Orleans on WVUE — Channel 8.

No 'Quotes'

Cuevas' Quotes will not appear because of illness. The column will resume on the return of Ellis Cuevas.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hurricane

You may hear the dreadful stories of hurricanes, that brought great destruction, and along with that came great dysfunction.

But, you'll never know the dreadful feeling until you've been all alone in a house, no one there, not even a mouse.

There's someone knocking at your door. Who it is is all a blur. It's the hurricane. It wants to

come in. It wants to take you for a spin.

You board all your windows, you lock all your doors. You wish you were eating chocolate smoores by a bonfire nice and warm away from the very dreadful storm.

The storm has passed now. It's all gone by. You look up in the sky and smile at the bright new shiny day and the storm so far, far away.

Verina Bobiller, 11 Pass Christian

Letters Welcome

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the Letters to the Editor columns.

—Ellis Cuevas, publisher

Worldwide Test Results
Science, Age 13

1. Korea
2. Taiwan
3. Switzerland
4. Hungary
5. Russia
6. Slovenia
7. Emilia-Romagna, Italy
8. Israel
9. Canada
10. France
11. Scotland
12. Spain
13. United States
14. Ireland
15. Jordan

If you think
we're behind
in science,
you should see
how we did
in math.

As it ranks thirteenth in science, we placed fourteenth in math. Quite frankly, America's schools haven't kept pace with the rest of the world. Our standards are not high enough. Our teachers are undervalued. Our communities need to be more involved. But it's not too late to turn things around. In some places, it's already happening. Find out how together we can bring about the kind of improvement we desperately need. For a free booklet outlining how we can keep the promise of real education for all of America's children, call 1-800-96-PROMISE.

KEEP THE PROMISE

Education Excellence Partnership

Mississippi American Federation of Teachers



*International Math Science Test, 13-year-olds, 1991



ASK THE V.A.

By Donald Mauffray

Burial benefits available

Most veterans are eligible for a flag, grave marker or headstone and interment in a National Cemetery. However, eligibility for burial and/or plot/interment allowances exist only if the veteran was entitled to compensation or pension, including those who would have received compensation if retired pay had been waived.

Also, those who had a claim pending; were discharged from service for disability; or were institutionalized by the Department of VA at the time of death (hospital, nursing home, domiciliary, etc.)

For those eligible veterans listed above, an allowance of \$300 may be paid for reimbursement of the cost of the burial and funeral expenses in those cases where the veteran died of causes not related to service.

When a veteran dies of a service-connected disability, a burial allowance of \$1,500, plus allowable transportation expenses, may be paid in lieu of any other burial benefits.

In addition to the \$300 burial allowance for non-service-connected deaths, a plot or interment allowance of \$150 may be paid when a veteran is not buried in a National Cemetery or other cemetery under the jurisdiction of the United States.

Upon the death of a veteran, the next of kin, or the one in charge of funeral arrangements, should present to the funeral director the veteran's DD-214 or other discharge papers.

He will assist you in filling out VA Form 21-530 for burial benefits and plot allowances. In addition, he can also help you file VA Form 40-1330 request-

ing a headstone or marker. And, he drapes the casket with an American flag, which he obtains from the local post office.

However, if for some reason these benefits were not applied

for at the time of funeral arrangements, give me a call at the local veterans service office, 467-2100, and I will assist the next of kin in filling out the above named VA forms.

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

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Randy Ponder, General Manager and Advertising Director

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Jimmie Brewer, Circulation Manager

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and Louisiana

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Save \$\$\$
The Se

Schools

Continued from page 3A

2 blue or black ball point pens
Scissors
1 transparent tape
Crayons

Sixth Grade

Wide-rules loose leaf paper
7 one-subject notebooks
#2 pencils
Crayons or markers
Glue
Scissors
Ruler centimeter/inch
Small calculator
Onion skin paper
Drawing paper

6 folders with pockets and
brads
Construction paper
Kleenex
Paper towels
2 red, 2 black pens;
1 black felt-tip pen fine/med.
point
2 yellow highlighters
Dictionary

Special Education

#2 pencils
6 single subject notebooks
Ruler

Glue
Kleenex
Crayons
Magic markers
Tracing paper
Tape
Scissors
Paper towels
Baby wipes

Grades Seven-12

Students should have paper to take notes the first day of school. Teachers will give individual supply lists.

Bourgeois said, "These are important years, and it is reassuring to work with young people who see a challenge in their potential to become the best they can."

The partnership between home, school and community remains our priority. Our faculty and staff members welcome parental concerns. The unvoiced problem cannot be resolved. If there is anything we can do to help your child, please do not hesitate to call."

Charles B. Murphy, Elementary announced a new third grade teacher, Susan Ladner. Ann Wainwright will teach special education.

Gulfview Elementary welcomes two new teachers, Linda Salaun, pre-kindergarten; and Cathleen Wiley, fifth grade.

New teachers at Hancock North Central Elementary are Mary Gobert, first grade; Tina Necaise, speech pathology; Wendy Timmons, third grade; and Sarah Thomsen, fourth grade.

Hancock High School welcomes Sylvia Lynn Ladner, math; Timothy Ray Shaw, art I and II; Gay Davis, special education; Douglas Coats, social studies and varsity football coach; Laura Ford, English; Hamilton Holford, social studies and junior high football coach; and Jon McCraw, basic personal skills services.

Newcomer to the Hancock County School for Success is Eddie Tate who will be teaching math and science.

Law-related education, humanities and environmental science have been added to the curriculum at Hancock High School for the 1995-96 school year.

Baxter

Continued from page 1A

But Whitfield said Kelly properly had characterized Whitfield's comments. "He's quoting what I said," Whitfield told Rafferty.

Still, the judge said he planned to stand by his previous ruling and dismiss the case against Baxter. Only at Kelly's urging did Whitfield agree to read the voluminous pleadings filed by Kelly, and defer final action until he's studied the bank's position further.

In his ruling, Whitfield said the cases Kelly cited failed to address "the issue of disputes that arose over the collateral intended to be a part of the security agreement."

Whitfield said, however, on Monday, that the Baxters' claim of damages in the matter would not include attorney's fees. Kelly said in "reple-

vin," or repossession cases, the award of damages is proper only if property is seized and the defendant prevails in court. In this case, no property was seized.

In fact, there is question over what has happened to much of the furnishings at issue. Rafferty told the court last month that some of it has been sold, and some given to friends and family.

The Baxters have filed for compensatory damages, attorney's fees, out-of-pocket expenses, and claim humiliation and embarrassment damages as well.

Rafferty said Monday, however, that attorney fees constitute most of the damages sought by the Baxters from Sunburst Bank.

Bay P&Z meeting canceled; no quorum

BY MARY G. SEILEY
Bay St. Louis Planning and Zoning Commission's Aug. 2 meeting was canceled for lack of a quorum, leaving a controversial zoning matter on the table for an extra week.

When only two of the seven-member commission showed up for the session, officials rescheduled it for Aug. 10, 7:30 p.m.

The agenda includes a request to allow a bed and breakfast operation in the Camp Onward property on Beach Boulevard. Various plans to use the property have stirred intense controversy in past years, and there is opposition from some area residents to the pending proposal.

In addition to the Aug. 10 regular meeting, the commission has scheduled an Aug. 14 work-

shop on the proposed comprehensive plan for the city's development. The commission expects to complete its review of the proposed plan, hold a public hearing on it, and have a recommendation on the document for City Council by Oct. 1.

The plan, covering transportation, public facilities and land use, is intended to be a guide for city development over the next 25 years. It also will be the foundation for work later on a new zoning code.

Football registration

Registration for players and cheerleaders in the Lakeshore Booster Club league has been scheduled Aug. 7-12 at the Gulfview Elementary School gym.

Additionally, on Aug. 12, registration will be from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Sports Connection in Waveland.

The registration fee is \$15. For more information, call 466-9048.

"Elect"
G.W. Graham
Supervisor
District 1



I'm asking the voters of District 1 to give me the chance to serve as your supervisor. I will not let you down. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

Paid for by G.W. Graham

Save \$\$\$\$... Subscribe!
The Sea Coast Echo



TUESDAY, AUG. 8, 1995

Republican Primary

Make A Difference!

Vote for

Joey G. Manieri

Supervisor District 4

HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

Paid political ad by Joey G. Manieri

ELECT

TIMOTHY A.
"TIM" KELLAR

CHANCERY CLERK
HANCOCK COUNTY



As we prepare to move into the 21st century, we need elected officials that can direct the movement of the county in a positive manner - officials that are in touch and concerned about the county and the quality of life that it offers to the citizens. My experience in state and federal government requirements and my genuine love of Hancock County have prepared me to become your Chancery Clerk.

Since graduating from USM in 1980, I have been employed by the state of Mississippi and for contractors of the federal government. My experience is varied, much like the office of the Chancery Clerk. I ask you to consider my qualifications and vote for me as your Chancery Clerk. My experience that will immediately benefit this office is in the following areas:

- * Budgeting
- * Contracts Administration
- * Planning
- * Scheduling
- * Personnel Management

- * Auditing
- * Purchasing
- * Inventory Control
- * Receiving
- * Labor Law

Paid political ad for Tim Kellar

A Message From ... Sheriff RONALD A. "Ronnie" PETERSON

A History of Leadership

SCHOOL LEADERSHIP

Sheriff Peterson, at Bay St. Louis High School, was elected by his classmates, president of his class all four years. He was also captain of the football, basketball and baseball teams in his senior year, and upon graduation, received the Most Outstanding Athlete Award. At Pearl River Junior College, Sheriff Peterson was chosen a monitor in charge of his dormitory.

MILITARY LEADERSHIP

Sheriff Peterson served four years in the United States Marine Corps and is a Vietnam veteran. In December 1965, Sheriff Peterson, then a squad leader serving in Vietnam, guided a squad of Marines deep into the jungles of Vietnam on a reconnaissance patrol to gather information about enemy activity. Under extremely hazardous conditions and enemy fire, Sheriff Peterson accomplished his mission and was meritoriously promoted to the rank of Sergeant. He received numerous military medals and upon completion of his military service, he received an honorable discharge and was highly recommended for re-enlistment.

LAW ENFORCEMENT LEADERSHIP

Sheriff Peterson has been serving as your Sheriff for the last 16 years. Prior to that, he was a Narcotics Investigator, Chief Investigator, and Chief Deputy. He has 24 continuous years service at the Hancock County Sheriff's Department. During Sheriff Peterson's administration, more criminal indictments have been returned than in the history of Hancock County. Of the Grand Jury indictments returned, Sheriff Peterson's office has an unbelievable 95% conviction rate. Sheriff Peterson has an extensive background in Narcotic Investigation and will continue to focus his leadership toward the drug problem in Hancock County. He has participated in over 1400 drug related operations that resulted in hundreds of arrests and convictions. During these undercover operations, large seizures of money, cars and assets were taken from the drug dealers. The Sheriff's Department can now purchase two police vehicles a year from money (confiscated) from drug leaders on the interest alone, while the principal of \$250,000 stays intact in a local bank. **This results in a savings to the taxpayer.** The Hancock County Metro Drug Task Force, in existence for 6 years, is now continuing the task of fighting drugs in the County.

CONSERVATIVE FISCAL POLICY - Responsible to the Taxpayer -

Sheriff Peterson was instrumental in getting the new Hancock County Justice Facility with the help of the voting public. The new Facility is now operating efficiently, and very businesslike. By housing Federal inmates, an income of over \$500,000 a year is paid to Hancock County that makes the jail self supporting. A County inmate work program has also been implemented. Prisoners are now working at a County Farm to raise vegetables to cut costs on the food bill at the new facility. This also results in a savings to the taxpayer. Sheriff Peterson is instrumental in leading murder investigations that occur in Hancock County. Since he was elected Sheriff, Hancock County has an excellent record for solving these violent type crimes. By solving these crimes, the murder rate has dropped tremendously in Hancock County.

CONTINUING EDUCATION - Keeping Up With The Times -

Sheriff Peterson is a leader in all types of modern law enforcement techniques. He is a graduate of the Mississippi Law Enforcement Officers Training Academy basic police class. He graduated from the Law Enforcement Academy's investigation class. He is a graduate of the University of Mississippi narcotic class and attended numerous law enforcement seminars throughout the state. He is a member of the Mississippi Sheriff's Association and National Sheriff's Association. **Sheriff Peterson is an experienced Sheriff you can talk to.** He will continue to maintain an "open door" policy at the Sheriff's Department. His slogan has always been "don't ever reach so high that you would forget those who helped you get there."

LET'S RE-ELECT A PROVEN LEADER

RONALD A. "RONNIE"
PETERSON
HANCOCK COUNTY SHERIFF

"A new era in law enforcement for Hancock County"

- Fiscal Conservative
- Efficient Administrator

- Aggressive Leader
- Progressive

Paid political ad by Ronnie Peterson

BREWER'S WORLD

By Jimmie Brewer

Attention Southerners. There is an obviously drunk woman named Erin who has no idea which way she is going. She's big, clumsy, mean, and likes beaches.

I'm most impressed with her ability at getting folks moving. I've never prepared so much for the arrival of a woman since my ex-mother-in-law phoned to say she was coming to Alaska for a visit 12 years ago.

My garage now looks like a South American forest. The cat is really flipping out. She doesn't know whether she's outside or inside. Patio furniture and barbecue accessories now have totally hidden the golf cart.

Flashlights, which had not had workable batteries since being purchased several years

ago, have been dragged out of junk drawers and given new life.

Our refrigerator now looks like an Abita Springs warehouse. Virtually every container we could find was filled with water. I wanted to fill them all with Budweiser, but Mary overruled me.

The TV was permanently tuned to the Weather Channel, where we listened to forecasters giving reports on Erin. They sounded something like this:

Forecaster: "Attention listeners, Erin has just been upgraded to a hurricane and is now heading for the Florida panhandle."

Thirty seconds later: "Hurricane Erin has just changed courses and is now heading for the Mississippi Gulf Coast."

Fifteen seconds later: "Erin,

which is now producing winds that could blow an elephant off a huge velcro pad, has changed course again and is bearing down on New Orleans."

Ten seconds later: "The hurricane is once again making its way to Mississippi... no wait, it's now headed for Florida... now it's going back to New Orleans; correction, I mean Mississippi. Did I say Mississippi? I mean Florida. Wait a minute, it just turned for Cuba. Now it's going for Florida," etc., etc., etc.

Until she got tired of toying with the entire Gulf Coast, as we all know by now, she landed in the Florida panhandle and is now fizzling out as she makes her way into Yankeeville.

While I'm glad we were all spared from a direct hit, I must admit that, in a sick way, I'm a

Who kidnapped Erin?

little disappointed that she didn't even brush up against us.

On a similar note, it's time once again to say farewell to my own two little hurricanes, the gruesome twosome, who, along with Mary, occupy my every thought.

Keep growing kids. Thanks for letting me be your Dad. You both teach me about what matters in life more than you think. Now get out there and make the most of it.

Praise for do-gooders this week goes out to the Sea Coast Echo newspaper carriers who were willing to deliver your paper with Erin right on their heels. Peace.

Send comments to:
Brewer's World
P.O. Box 2009
Bay St. Louis, MS, 39521

State engineers meet

BY MARY G. SEILEY
Engineers from across the state met Friday in Diamondhead in a semi-annual conference.

Hurricane Erin impacted the gathering only slightly, causing about 10 of 60 participants to cancel their reservations, said William Mitchell, who serves as president of the Gulf Coast chapter of the Mississippi Engineering Society.

Hancock County Board of Supervisors President Michael Ladner gave the welcoming address to the group Friday, saying while he feels sorry for people who were hit by the hurricane, "I do thank God for sparing us the storm. We've had our fair share too."

Ladner offered the group an overview of public, commercial and industrial facilities in Hancock County.

Mother Knows Best
Vote For
Scott Duncan
Constable - East
Happy Birthday Scott!
Paid political ad by Collette Ladner

Elect
Tom Williams
District 4 Supervisor



Tom meets the people as he walks District 4 during campaign.

CONCERNS OF DISTRICT 4
Shell pile boat launch renovation; Bayou Phillip boat launch completion; Parks renovation (Kiln); Roads, drainage (District wide)
Vote #110 on August 8th
Democratic Primary

Paid political ad by Tom Williams



Payless Cigarettes

Payless Cigarettes recently opened at Marketown Shopping Center in Bay St. Louis. This specialty store carries cigarettes and other tobacco products at discount prices. Pictured (L-R): Ramona Salvador, Michelle Barrow and Robin Johnston. (Echo staff photo by Cecilia Howe)

Bay beach to get underway

BY MARY G. SEILEY
River Road Construction Co. has been given notice to proceed pumping a sand beach along Bay St. Louis' waterfront on or before Aug. 7.

City staffer Les Fillingame said Friday the company probably would have mobilized before now, but held off while Hurricane Erin threatened the coast.

The company has a dredge in the area, but moved it to safe harbor to sit out the storm.

Once work starts, the company will pump a 200-foot-wide sand berm in the area between Bookter Street and Bay View Court. The project, seen as essential to protect the seawall, has been in the works for more than a year.

Remember the
old cliché...
"IF IT AIN'T
BROKE, DON'T
FIX IT

RE-ELECT

Ronald "Ronnie"
PETERSON
Sheriff - Hancock County
(#71)

"Thank You"

Paid for by Clyde "Sonny" & Lorraine Taylor & approved by Ronnie Peterson



Scottie Cuevas
seeks State
Senate Post 46

Scottie Cuevas has lived in District 46 all of his life. He grew up in the Dubuissou Community, the son of Richard and Carolyn (Niolet) Cuevas. He graduated from Pass Christian High School, and attended Phillips Business College.

Scottie and April want their children to grow up with the same small town values their parents instilled in them - to serve others, to work hard, and to be committed to family, church, and country.

Scottie is a liquefied petroleum sales engineer with Grady Ford Inc./Aford Gas Company. He's been the assistant chief for the West Harrison County Volunteer Fire Department, and is the former president of the Harrison County Parks and Recreation Association. Scottie and his family are members of St. Ann's Catholic Church. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, Kiln Chapter, and a former member of the Parish Council.

Scottie enjoys hunting, fishing, and camping. He is a member of the Wolf River Mounties Hunting Club.

"If elected as your state senator for District 46, I will provide the people with Real Leadership. I promise the people of District 46 solid values for a solid future."

Paid for by the committee to elect Scottie R. Cuevas, Al Roughton, chairman

Elect
James T. Ward
Supervisor - District 1



Fellow Citizens:

In making my rounds talking to residents of district one, I have found we share many common concerns. Some of which are drainage, sewerage, road repair, and the proposed zoning plan to name a few. If elected supervisor I will strive to implement the necessary action to bring about changes in these areas.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people I have talked with thus far and those I have missed for some reason to allow me to be your voice in district one.

Many Thanks
James T. Ward

Vote James T. Ward - Supervisor District 1
Tuesday, August 8 - Democratic Primary

Paid political ad by James T. Ward



Neville
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Neville, Reggie F. Miller, with cal portion val, a two money cele the New Art Satur day, Aug The fu around Peaceful from Indi museum

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ARTIN' ABOUT

Neville

Jazz Singer Charmaine Neville, performing with Reggie Houston and Amasa Miller, will headline the musical portion of the Ahimsa Festival, a two-day peace and harmony celebration in and around the New Orleans Museum of Art Saturday, Aug. 12 and Sunday, Aug. 13.

The festival is centered around the exhibition *The Peaceful Liberators: Jain Art from India*, which opened at the museum in July.

Papermaking

Learn the beginning techniques for paper making using recycled and natural materials. Skills learned at the workshop are easily adaptable to the home setting.

The hands-on workshop is

Saturday, Aug. 5, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Cost is \$50 plus \$10 for materials. Limit is 10 students.

Call 467-8318 for reservations or see Vicki at Paper Moon, 220 Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

Pottery

Two pottery classes (hand-building) are being offered at 415 Nicaise Street in Bay St. Louis.

The adult class starts Aug. 15, 7-9 p.m. for six weeks. \$75 includes materials.

For information call Susan Barnett at 466-0666.

Exhibition/sale

Call for entries are out for *A Place of Art IV*. The patron's party will be Friday, Oct. 6, and the street art exhibition and

sale Saturday, Oct. 7.

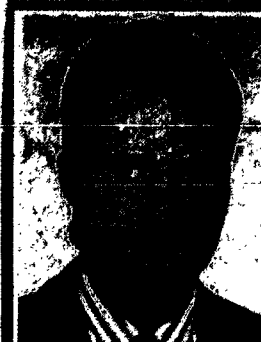
Entry fee is \$75 (includes artist ticket to patron's party). Non-charter artists must submit three slides or photographs of their work with their entry form. Entry forms and any additional information may be obtained from Ruth's Cakery at 130 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520, (601) 467-8201.

August exhibits

Hillyer House presents bright batik paintings by Pam Marshall of the Coast; dragonfly pattern pottery by Jim and Pam Reno of New York; hand-blown perfume bottles by Roger Roland of Idaho; and pastel handblown glass bead jewelry by Jana Burman of California.

Collections are on display and for sale 10-5 Monday-Saturday, 12-5 Sunday. Hillyer

Charmaine Neville to highlight Ahimsa Festival



ERIC C. MORAN, SR.

Constable West
Hancock County

Moran is a native of Hancock County. He is the eldest son of Ola & Hellen Moran, also natives of Hancock County.

Moran is 38 years of age, a graduate of Gulfview Elementary in Lakeshore, and from Hancock North Central High School in 1975.

Eric is married to Regina C. Moran, Assistant Manager of Casino Magic Inn. Together, they have two children, Erica and Eric Jr., presently attending Gulfview Elementary.

In September of 1975, Moran volunteered to serve our country in the U.S.M.C. While serving in the armed forces he attended law classes at Miramar University in San Diego California. Also during his tour in the United States Recruiting Division he was employed with Triple L Security Systems as a guard on numerous assignments.

Moran states that if elected, he will work within the guidelines set as Constable and a parent and citizen of Hancock County, to assure our speed limit laws are enforced around all schools in this district. "After all, our children are our future."

Moran also states that if elected, he will treat everyone he encounters, whether business or pleasure, with the kindness and respect that each and every human being deserves.

Thanks,
Eric C. Moran
for Constable West

Paid political ad by Eric C. Moran, Sr.

USM's NYC theater tour is 20 years

By Bill Sutley

Barbara Ross laughs when she recalls the first University of Southern Mississippi New York City Theater Tour that she staged two decades ago.

"You should have seen us," said Ross, USM's director of the R. C. Cook University and student activities. "It was my first time in New York City and it was hilarious. We literally took everybody all day on tours — mornings, afternoons, nights. We not only went to plays. We took people to all the sightseeing places."

The 1990s version of the theater tour is decidedly more laid back, Ross said, reflecting on 20 years of taking groups of 18 to 30 USM students, alumni, faculty and friends to the Great White Way. In contrast to that first, hectic trip to the Big Apple, Ross works at making today's trips a study in simplicity. That also helps keep the tour affordable and less predictable. Most who sign up each year are repeat participants.

"You usually have a group that likes to shop and a group that likes to go to the museums," said Ross, a USM staffer since 1972.

For \$685, a participant on the tour this Nov. 16-21 will get round-trip airfare from New Orleans, lodging at the Wellington Hotel (a perennial favorite of tour regulars), airport-hotel transfers, a brunch at Tavern on the Green and tickets to two Broadway shows. This year's stage offerings are "Victor, Victoria," with Julie Andrews, and "Moon Over Buffalo," with Carol Burnett.

As testament to the changes over the years, Ross notes that she paid about \$80 apiece for tickets to those two shows. In 1975, tickets were \$18 to \$20, and four plays were on the tour.

The feature that never changes is that the tour is always the weekend before Thanksgiving. And Ross never has trouble booking the tour; experience has taught her to aim for about 60 participants, the number that can ride a bus together.

Former USM Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Peter Durkee, now retired and living in Hattiesburg, calls the theater tour experience "tremendous" and gives Ross credit.

"She knows the tricks of the trade, like where to get a good meal in a restaurant," said Durkee, a veteran of three tours. "And one year, she performed magic when she moved 60 of us from Washington to New York."

That was the year Ross learned she should: 1) never book anything but a direct flight, and 2) never schedule a Broadway show on the night the tour group arrives.

Fog delayed the group's departure from New Orleans, and then they learned in Washington, that their connecting flight had already flown. "They kept telling me there was no room on any flights," Ross said. "I kept telling them I had \$1,500 of non-refundable theater tickets for a show at eight that night."

Finally, the airline came up with the seats. "We arrived at 7 p.m. and drove straight to the theater," got to

before curtain. Ross missed the first act getting the group's luggage checked into their hotel.

Ross prefers to forget such calamities and the couple of lost or stolen wallets — but no muggings — she's dealt with in guiding more than 500 tour participants.

Her memories focus on the dancing of Gregory Hines in "Eubie" the drama of Bernadette Peters in "Sunday in the Park with George," the comic wit of David Hyde Pierce in "Heidi

Chronicles" and the spectacle of "Beauty and the Beast." In all, she's seen more than 75 Broadway plays while leading the tour.

"I would never want to live in New York, but it's great going for a couple of days to see some plays," Ross said. "It's kind of a get-away for me."

Some spots are still available for the 1995 USM NYC Theater Tour. For information, call Ross at 266-4396.

MILITARY MENTION

AIRMAN DAHN

Navy Airman Recruit Christopher K. Dahn, son of Rita M. and John C. Dahn Jr. of Waveland, is currently halfway through a six-month overseas deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, which has included duty in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia and in the Persian Gulf near Iraq.

Dahn is one of more than 5,500 Sailors and Marines aboard the aircraft carrier who have traveled approximately 20,000 miles since leaving Norfolk, Va. in mid-March.

Dahn's ship is the lead ship of a formidable 11-ship battle group which includes jet fighters, attack aircraft, helicopters and ships and submarines

armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles.

The 1994 graduate of Bay High School joined the Navy in June 1994.

SEAMAN ANTUNICA

Navy Seaman Victor E. Antunica, son of Edwin A. and Diane M. Moran of Kiln, recently returned to San Diego after completing a six-month overseas deployment with the destroyer USS Kinkaid, which included duty in the Persian Gulf near Iraq.

The 1993 graduate of Hancock High School joined the Navy in October 1993.

Elect BURT JOHNSON

Hancock County
Constable
East District

• Dedicated • Experienced • Qualified
Deputy with Hancock County Sheriff Department
Native of Hancock County

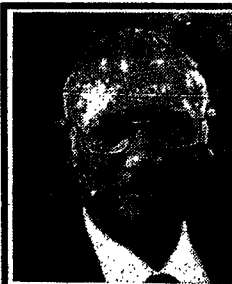


Paid political ad by Burt Johnson

Please join
Bill Johnson
for refreshments election
night at the
**Waveland
Resort Inn**

7:30 P.M.

Paid political ad by Bill Johnson



Re-Elect EDWARD D. "Eddie" MURTAGH, JR.

ASSESSOR - TAX COLLECTOR
Qualified By Experience & Education

To the Citizens of Hancock County:

I wish to express my sincere gratitude to each of you for allowing me to serve as your Assessor/Tax Collector for the past eighteen years.

During these years I have endeavored to serve you in a fair, impartial, and professional manner.

We bring to you an office that has kept abreast of the times using modern technology to its best advantage. Making the Assessor/Tax Collectors office a first class operation. Our staff has always served you with a friendly and courteous attitude. I, and each of the ladies and gentlemen of this office appreciate serving you. It is not only an honor, but a pleasure.

We look forward to working with you and to serve you in the future.

Edward D. "Eddie" Murtagh, Jr.
Tax Assessor/Collector
Hancock County

Paid political ad by Edward Murtagh, Jr.

Re-Elect Michael "Mike" LADNER

Supervisor District 5
Thank You!

I have tried to contact everyone during this campaign to thank you for the opportunity to serve as your supervisor for the last eight years. Thanks to your confidence in me - together we have made Hancock County one of the fastest growing counties in Mississippi. We have managed to improve services and tighten the budget while lowering taxes. We continue to expand and upgrade the infrastructure and economic development of Hancock County. All this has been accomplished without adding to our burden of debt and in fact we are using less than one-third of our borrowing potential. Under firm leadership we will continue to grow.

Thanks to you -
we have moved significantly ahead!

MIKE HAS PROVIDED THE PROFESSIONAL QUALITIES WHICH COUNTY LEADERSHIP REQUIRES!

Vote Tuesday Aug. 8th FOR Mike Ladner

BREWER'S WORLD

By Jimmie Brewer

Attention Southerners. There is an obviously drunk woman named Erin who has no idea which way she is going. She's big, clumsy, mean, and likes beaches.

I'm most impressed with her ability at getting folks moving. I've never prepared so much for the arrival of a woman since my ex-mother-in-law phoned to say she was coming to Alaska for a visit 12 years ago.

My garage now looks like a South American forest. The cat is really flipping out. She doesn't know whether she's outside or inside. Patio furniture and barbecue accessories now have totally hidden the golf cart.

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Who kidnapped Erin?

Mother Knows Best

Vote For

Scott Duncan

Constable - East

Happy Birthday Scott!

Paid political ad by Collette Ladner.

Elect

Tom Williams

District 4 Supervisor



Payless Cigarettes

Payless Cigarettes recently opened at Marketown Shopping Center in Bay St. Louis. This specialty store carries cigarettes and other tobacco products at discount prices. Pictured (L-R): Ramona Salvador, Michelle Barrow and Robin Johnston. (Echo staff photo by Cecilia Howe)

Bay beach to get underway

BY MARY G. SEILEY

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Remember the old cliché...

"IF IT AIN'T BROKE, DON'T FIX IT

RE-ELECT

Ronald "Ronnie" PETERSON

Sheriff - Hancock County (#71)

"Thank You"

Paid for by Clyde "Sonny" & Lorraine Taylor & approved by Ronnie Peterson



State engineers meet

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Engineers from across the state met Friday in Diamond head in a semi-annual conference.

Hurricane Erin impacted the gathering only slightly, causing about 10 of 60 participants cancel their reservations, said William Mitchell, who serves as president of the Gulf Coast chapter of the Mississippi Engineering Society.

Hancock County Board Supervisors President Michael Ladner gave the welcoming address to the group Friday, saying while he feels sorry for people who were hit by the hurricane, "I do thank God for sparing us the storm. We've had our fair share too."

Ladner offered the group an overview of public, commercial and industrial facilities in Hancock County.



Scottie Cuevas lives. He grew up in life. He grew up in of Richard and Carolyn (Niolet) Cuevas. He graduated from Pass Christian High School, and attended Phillips Business College.

Scottie and April want their children to grow up with the same small town values their parents instilled in them - to serve others, to work hard, and to be committed to family, church, and country.

Scottie is a liquefied petroleum sales engineer with Grady Ford Inc./Aford Gas Company. He's been the assistant chief for the West Harrison County Volunteer Fire Department, and is the former president of the Harrison County Parks and Recreation Association. Scottie and his family are members of St. Ann's Catholic Church. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, Kiln Chapter, and a former member of the Parish Council.

Scottie enjoys hunting, fishing, and camping. He is a member of the Wolf River Mounties Hunting Club.

"If elected as your state senator for District 46, I will provide the people with Real Leadership. I promise the people of District 46 solid values for a solid future."

Paid for by the committee to elect Scottie R. Cuevas, Al Roughton, chairman

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Elect

James T. Ward

Supervisor - District 1

Fellow Citizens:

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I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people I have talked with thus far and those I have missed for some reason to allow me to be your voice in district one.

Many Thanks
James T. Ward

Vote James T. Ward - Supervisor District 1

Tuesday, August 8 - Democratic Primary

Paid political ad by James T. Ward

Summer sc more versatil tasty addition tray or to s served raw also good w steamed in water and a I'm also sliced, along rings, "smoth small amount garine, or ba pings, with t black paper sauce. Squash al with other fre yellow sumr zucchini an onions and b and whatever fancy, all cool Squash, o

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Plache Louis with the father has one g



COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire

Summer squash, one of our more versatile vegetables, is a tasty addition to the appetizer tray or to salad, sliced and served raw and crunchy. It's also good when sliced and steamed in the barest bit of water and a dollop of butter.

I'm also fond of squash, sliced, along with sliced onion rings, "smothered" down in a small amount of butter or margarine, or bacon or ham drippings, with the usual dashes of black pepper and hot pepper sauce.

Squash also combines well with other fresh vegetables; try yellow summer squash with zucchini and tomatoes and onions and bell (green) peppers and whatever else suits your fancy, all cooked down together.

Squash, one of our oldest-

known Native American foods, was abundant in our country a few thousand years before the Pilgrims set foot on its shores. Because the Indians cooked only the squash blossoms and ate the squash itself raw, out of hand, the colonists called this newly encountered edible "squash," an abbreviation of "askutasquash," meaning "eaten raw."

The colonists quickly learned to cook the squash, and to enjoy it, as we do in our time. For a true Southern-style squash treat, stuff it. Some cooks hollow out the shell, which is then stuffed with the pulp and seasonings and so forth and baked, others precook the squash, then mix the pulp and seasonings and such, in a casserole, and bake it, as in this

Summer squash

SQUASH CASSEROLE

2 cups yellow squash, cooked, drained, mashed

1 can cream of chicken soup, undiluted

1 cup commercial sour cream

2 medium carrots, grated

1 small jar pimiento, diced

1 pkg. cornbread stuffing or your own homemade — I often use leftover cornbread, coarsely crumbled.

1 stick margarine

Mix together the cooked squash, soup, sour cream, carrots and pimiento. Season to your liking with black pepper, salt or whatever. Melt the margarine in a casserole and add the stuffing, reserving 3/4 cup of the stuffing for topping the dish.

Line the casserole with the stuffing, add the mixture. Place the crumbs over the top. Bake for 1 hour in a 350 degree oven.

1. I gave me 1 year ago, and this dish was adding to the other 11.

2. Easy dish: squash in half inch seeds, of fadd 2 small a tablespoon 400 degrees tender and and cooked

995, Katy

ERRRECTION

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microfilmed by DIVISION OF RECORDS MANAGEMENT
Department of Archives and History
929 High Street
Jackson, MS 39202

Granules could have more than 100 acres of surface area — a lot of space for binding metals.

"Granules made from crop

Governor appoints Plauche

H. Hester Plauche Jr. of Bay St. Louis has been appointed to a five-year term on the Mississippi Library Commission Board of Commissioners by Governor Kirk Fordice. Plauche replaces Sylvia Minor of Ocean Springs, whose term expired June 30.

A noted businessman, Plauche is president of Reef Enterprises in Bay St. Louis, vice president of the board of directors of the Gulf Coast Restaurant and Beverage Association, co-chairman of Hancock 2000 and a member of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce.

He supports civic, community and educational activities. Plauche is state chairman of the American Cancer Society/American Heart Association's "Together for Life" project and the Hancock County School District Employee/Teacher of the Month sponsor.

Reading is one of Plauche's major hobbies. He describes himself as "a real library user."

Plauche resides in Bay St. Louis with his wife Prima. He is the father of four children and has one grandchild.



LADNER

Supervisor District 1

To the people of District 1

I would like to tell you a little about myself.

1. I am a lifelong resident of Lakeshore, MS.
2. I am the son of Sam Ladner of Lakeshore and Millie Gordy of Orange, Texas.
3. My wife of 10 years is the former Valerie Evans of Ansley. We have two daughters Cristen Valene and Megan Lynn.
4. I am a 1983 graduate of Hancock North Central High School.
5. I have worked in the construction business for the past 12 years. I am currently employed with George Rothermel, General Construction of Harahan, La.

If elected as your next Supervisor, District 1, I will work hard to improve District 1 and Hancock County.

I will listen and take into consideration all problems brought to me by the people. Most of all I am against out of state garbage for Hancock County.

Thank You for all your support

Please help elect

Christopher "Packer" Ladner

Paid political ad by Christopher Ladner



1. A little bit about me: 32 years old. Son of Wilmer and Mary Frances Seymour. A lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis. Married to the former Beth Burrell. Have two wonderful children, Summer, 7, Hunter, 3. Employed by Alcan Cable and a member of the private business sector.

2. Member: Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, Italian Society, National Heart Association, Mississippi Special Olympics, National Arbor Day Foundation, Hancock County and Mississippi Cattlemen's Association, Gulf Coast Sportsman's Association, Kiln Athletic Association, and past member of the Bay-Waveland Jaycees.

3. Qualifications: First is the desire to want to be your next District 4 Supervisor. A sound education, knowledge of road foundation and construction. Owner of a very successful business and know how to budget and prioritize. I am dependable, honest and hard working.

4. Goal: To ensure the needs of the people of the district and county are being met through personal contact and communication.

Put Steve Seymour to work for you
Vote August 8 in the Democratic primary
SUPERVISOR DISTRICT #4



ELECT

J.T. Ladner

CHANCERY CLERK

HANCOCK COUNTY
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY Tuesday, August 8th



Hello, I am J.T. Ladner, a native of Hancock County and lifelong property owner. My roots are as old as the farm house standing on our old family farm. While I have worked outside of Hancock County in my professional life, I have remained it's native son. I have prepared all my life for the position of Chancery Clerk.

I have involved myself in public service for many years. I have been the chairman of United Way (1,000 people), a member of the Advisory Council for the American Red Cross, a member of the local Emergency Planning Committee, and the two time recipient of the American Legion Award.

As a business owner since 1982, my wife Lenette and I have operated Country Acres Summer Camp in the Standard Community. We provide a structured environment with life enhancement activities and just plain fun for the youth of our community.

I have prepared for the position of Chancery Clerk all of my life.

I have been responsible for the management of the St. Bernard Parish School System's operational effectiveness since 1984. In the capacity of supervising operations of seventeen (17) schools, I have managed the bids and purchasing, insurance needs, physical structure maintenance, departmental personnel management, emergency planning, records archival and management.

The level of management required of me in my professional life is extremely close to the level of management required by the Chancery Clerk position. I have had opportunity to use the position in the school system to model some of the changes I would bring to the Chancery Clerk office.

The Chancery Clerk's office must keep abreast of the opportunities which technology offers and computerize the land records, better archive the county records, update inventory control, and most importantly, offer a financial management system which projects effective cash and resource management thus avoiding "off budget" crisis spending.

If elected, the office doors will be open to the public for inspections and accountability.

I have been educated locally, graduating from Hancock North Central High School, Pearl River Junior College with an Associate of Arts Degree, the University of Southern Mississippi with a Bachelor of Science, completed a Masters Degree from Nicholls State University and studied at Loyola University, Southeastern Louisiana University and Northeast Louisiana University for 30 hours over my masters degree.

As your Chancery Clerk, I will make sure that all functions of the office are being performed accurately.

Paid Political Ad by J.T. Ladner

BREWER'S WORLD

By Jimmie Brewer

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Who kidnapped Erin?

little disappointed that she didn't even brush up against us.

On a similar note, it's time once again to say farewell to my own two little hurricanes, the gruesome twosome, who, along with Mary, occupy my every thought.

Keep growing kids. Thanks for letting me be your Dad. You both teach me about what matters in life more than you think. Now get out there and make the most of it.

Praise for do-gooders this week goes out to the Sea Coast Echo newspaper carriers who were willing to deliver your paper with Erin right on their heels. Peace.

Send comments to:
Brewer's World
P.O. Box 2009
Bay St. Louis, MS, 39521

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Mother Knows Best
Vote For
Scott Duncan
Constable - East
Happy Birthday Scott!

Paid political ad by Collette Ladner.

Elect
Tom Williams
District 4 Supervisor



Tom meets the people as he walks District 4 during campaign.

CONCERNS OF DISTRICT 4

Shell pile boat launch renovation; Bayou Phillip boat launch completion; Parks renovation (Kiln); Roads, drainage (District wide)

Vote #110 on August 8th
Democratic Primary

Paid political ad by Tom Williams



Payless Cigarettes

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"IF IT AIN'T
BROKE, DON'T
FIX IT

RE-ELECT

Ronald "Ronnie"
PETERSON
Sheriff - Hancock County
(#71)

"Thank You"

Paid for by Clyde "Sonny" & Lorraine Taylor & approved by Ronnie Peterson



Scottie Cuevas
seeks State
Senate Post 46

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Supervisor - District 1

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Vote James T. Ward - Supervisor District 1

Tuesday, August 8 - Democratic Primary

Paid political ad by James T. Ward

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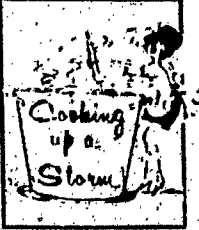
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COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire
Caire

Summer squash, one of our more versatile vegetables, is a tasty addition to the appetizer tray or to salad, sliced and served raw and crunchy. It's also good when sliced, and steamed in the barest bit of water and a dollop of butter. I'm also fond of squash, sliced, along with sliced onion rings, "smothered" down in a small amount of butter or margarine, or bacon or ham drippings, with the usual dashes of black pepper and hot pepper sauce.

Squash also combines well with other fresh vegetables; try yellow summer squash with zucchini and tomatoes and onions and bell (green) peppers and whatever else suits your fancy, all cooked down together. Squash, one of our oldest-

known Native American foods, was abundant in our country a few thousand years before the Pilgrims set foot on its shores. Because the Indians cooked only the squash blossoms and ate the squash itself raw, out of hand, the colonists called this newly encountered edible "squash," an abbreviation of "askut-squash," meaning "eaten raw."

The colonists quickly learned to cook the squash, and to enjoy it, as we do in our time. For a true Southern-style squash treat, stuff it. Some cooks hollow out the shell, which is then stuffed with the pulp and seasonings and so forth and baked, others precook the squash, then mix the pulp and seasonings and such, in a casserole, and bake it, as in this:

Summer squash

SQUASH CASSEROLE

2 cups yellow squash, cooked, drained, mashed
1 can cream of chicken soup, undiluted
1 cup commercial sour cream
2 medium carrots, grated
1 small jar pimiento, diced
1 pkg. cornbread stuffing or your own homemade — I often use leftover cornbread, coarsely crumbled.
1 stick margarine

Mix together the cooked squash, soup, sour cream, carrots and pimiento. Season to your liking with black pepper, salt or whatever. Melt the margarine in a casserole and add the stuffing, reserving 3/4 cup of the stuffing for topping the dish.

Line the casserole with the remainder of the stuffing, add the squash mixture. Place the reserved stuffing crumbs over all, and bake for half an hour in a 350 degree oven.

Edna Szymanski gave me this recipe several years ago, and I have enjoyed this dish ever since, at times adding shrimp or ham to the other ingredients as well.

And, for an easy, easy dish: Cut 3 medium squash in half lengthwise, removing seeds, of course. To each half add 2 small sausage links and a tablespoon of honey. Bake at 400 degrees until the squash is tender and the links browned and cooked through.

(Copyright, 1995, Katy McGuire Caire)

Farm crop leftovers clean toxic wastewater

Soybean hulls, a crop waste, may be baked into granules to clean toxic metals from industrial wastewater.

Ground cottonseed and rice hulls, as well as leftover bagasse from sugarcane, also may be used for the environmental cleaning job, says U.S. Department of Agriculture chemist Wayne Marshall.

These crop wastes can be heated in a special furnace to form the granules, says Marshall. After several months of laboratory tests, granules made of soybean hulls ranked No. 1 in metal-removal, bringing up to 100 percent of zinc and almost 100 percent of copper and nickel in wastewater. Other crop leftovers removed 100 percent of zinc, but slightly less copper and nickel. Granules also successfully removed lead and cadmium.

"The granules solve two problems: what to do with crop waste and how to get rid of potentially toxic metals in water," says Marshall, who works at the Agricultural Research Service's Southern Regional Research Center, New Orleans. These metals are found in wastewater of industries including mining, smelting, jewelry making and electroplating.

A main reason that the granules take up toxic metals is the large number of tiny pores and channels formed when they are heated to a high temperature. Black strap molasses binds the hull or bagasse together and becomes a part of the granules.

"When considering surface area, all the inside surfaces of those channels and pores are included. That's why their surface area is so tremendous," Marshall says. Only a pound of granules could have more than 100 acres of surface area—a lot of space for binding metals.

Granules made from crop

Governor appoints Plauche

H. Hester Plauche Jr. of Bay St. Louis has been appointed to a five-year term on the Mississippi Library Commission Board of Commissioners by Governor Kirk Fordice. Plauche replaces Sylvia Minor of Ocean Springs, whose term expired June 30.

A noted businessman, Plauche is president of Reef Enterprises in Bay St. Louis, vice president of the board of directors of the Gulf Coast Restaurant and Beverage Association, co-chairman of Hancock 2000 and a member of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce.

He supports civic, community and educational activities. Plauche is state chairman of the American Cancer Society/American Heart Association's "Together for Life" project and the Hancock County School District Employee/Teacher of the Month sponsor.

Reading is one of Plauche's major hobbies. He describes himself as "a real library user."

Plauche resides in Bay St. Louis with his wife Prima. He is the father of four children and has one grandchild.

waste worked just as well as water cleaners now made from coal, a nonrenewable resource," says Marshall.

In 1994, the food processing industry produced about 9 billion pounds of soybean hulls, 3.3 billion pounds each of cottonseed and rice hulls, and 22 billion pounds of sugarcane bagasse. Only a fraction of the soybean hulls goes into making cattle feed.

(Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture)

VOTE FOR

"A Constable With Experience"

GARY L. BENNETT

Hancock County Constable - West
QUALIFIED • RELIABLE



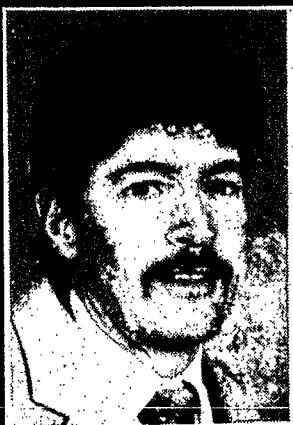
Constable for Hancock County 1984-1991
1988 Graduate of the Jackson Police Academy
Auxiliary Deputy with the Hancock County Sheriff's Department
Designated Officer of the United States Customs Service,
Blue Lighting Operations

Paid political ad by Gary L. Bennett

ELECT

Christopher "Packer"
LADNER

Supervisor District 1



To the people of District 1

I would like to tell you a little about myself.

1. I am a lifelong resident of Lakeshore, MS.
2. I am the son of Sam Ladner of Lakeshore and Millie Gordy of Orange, Texas.
3. My wife of 10 years is the former Valerie Evans of Ansley. We have two daughters Cristen Valene and Megan Lynn.
4. I am a 1983 graduate of Hancock North Central High School.
5. I have worked in the construction business for the past 12 years. I am currently employed with George Rothermel, General Construction of Harahan, La.

If elected as your next Supervisor, District 1, I will work hard to improve District 1 and Hancock County.

I will listen and take into consideration all problems brought to me by the people. Most of all I am against out of state garbage for Hancock County.

Thank You for all your support

Please help elect

Christopher "Packer" Ladner

Paid political ad by Christopher Ladner



1. **A little bit about me:** 32 years old. Son of Wilmer and Mary Frances Seymour. A lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis. Married to the former Beth Burrell. Have two wonderful children, Summer; 7, Hunter; 3. Employed by Alcan Cable and a member of the private business sector.

2. **Member:** Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, Italian Society, National Heart Association, Mississippi Special Olympics, National Arbor Day Foundation, Hancock County and Mississippi Cattlemen's Association, Gulf Coast Sportsman's Association, Kiln Athletic Association, and past member of the Bay-Waveland Jaycees.

3. **Qualifications:** First is the desire to want to be your next District 4 Supervisor. A sound education, knowledge of road foundation and construction. Owner of a very successful business and know how to budget and prioritize. I am dependable, honest and hard working.

4. **Goal:** To ensure the needs of the people of the district and county are being met through personal contact and communication.



Put Steve Seymour to work for you

Vote August 8 in the Democratic primary

SUPERVISOR DISTRICT #4

ELECT

J.T. Ladner
CHANCERY
CLERK

HANCOCK COUNTY
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY Tuesday, August 8th



Hello, I am J.T. Ladner, a native of Hancock County and lifelong property owner. My roots are as old as the farm house standing on our old family farm. While I have worked outside of Hancock County in my professional life, I have remained it's native son. I have prepared all my life for the position of Chancery Clerk.

I have involved myself in public service for many years. I have been the chairman of United Way (1,000 people), a member of the Advisory Council for the American Red Cross, a member of the local Emergency Planning Committee, and the two time recipient of the American Legion Award.

As a business owner since 1982, my wife Lenette and I have operated Country Acres Summer Camp in the Standard Community. We provide a structured environment with life enhancement activities and just plain fun for the youth of our community.

I have prepared for the position of Chancery Clerk all of my life.

I have been responsible for the management of the St. Bernard Parish School System's operational effectiveness since 1984. In the capacity of supervising operations of seventeen (17) schools, I have managed the bids and purchasing, insurance needs, physical structure maintenance, departmental personnel management, emergency planning, records archival and management.

The level of management required of me in my professional life is extremely close to the level of management required by the Chancery Clerk position. I have had opportunity to use the position in the school system to model some of the changes I would bring to the Chancery Clerk office.

The Chancery Clerk's office must keep abreast of the opportunities which technology offers and computerize the land records, better archive the county records, update inventory control, and most importantly, offer a financial management system which projects effective cash and resource management thus avoiding "off budget" crisis spending.

If elected, the office doors will be open to the public for inspections and accountability.

I have been educated locally, graduating from Hancock North Central High School, Pearl River Junior College with an Associate of Arts Degree, the University of Southern Mississippi with a Bachelor of Science, completed a Masters Degree from Nichols State University and studied at Loyola University, Southeastern Louisiana University and Northeast Louisiana University for 30 hours over my masters degree.

As your Chancery Clerk, I will make sure that all functions of the office are being performed accurately.

Paid Political Ad by J.T. Ladner

Erin

Continued from page 1A

areas. But by late morning and early afternoon, as the storm was battering Pensacola, Fla., it became obvious Hancock County would be spared.

"Did we ever get lucky," Boudin said. "We dodged a bullet. The storm was not that dangerous, but you couldn't convince someone in Pensacola with a tree lying across their front yard that it was not serious."

"I learned how unpredictable these storms can be," Boudin said. "I also learned that you always have to be prepared."

Boudin said he was most pleased with the participation at the emergency meetings. Those in attendance included Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre, Waveland Mayor John Mason, County Board of Supervisor President Mike Ladner,

law enforcement officials from all three entities, as well as public utility directors and other personnel.

"If we pool all of our resources together, there is nothing we can't handle in this county," Boudin said.

"Two of the shelters, Methodist Day Care Center and Hotel Reed, reported no evacuees, Boudin said. Bay Middle School reported one and Hancock High School 19, he said. The shelters were closed by mid afternoon on Thursday.

All-Stars

Continued from page 1A

recreation budget," he added, referring to \$500 of the \$700 the board agreed to donate to the Waveland Civic Association for a Labor Day fireworks display.

Alderman Louis Smolensky said if the city does not have the money, "then we will turn them down."

"But," he added, "if we don't have the money to pay for kids who are representing the city of Waveland, then we're in pitiful shape."

By Friday, however, Waveland Mayor John Mason said he was confident the city could find the \$500.

"I don't see a problem,"

Mason said. "It's important to get the money for our kids. They are our future."

In other action Tuesday, the board voted to let Utilities Director Steve Landry purchase a generator that would be used to keep the water filtration operational if the city would lose electricity during a storm. The move came in response to the approach of Hurricane Erin, but Landry said the generator, which he estimated to cost \$1,300, would be also be "in preparation for future storms."

Concert

Continued from page 1A

of the concerts. Profits that have been generated by the events so far, he said, have helped fund such projects as placement of new trash receptacles and planters downtown.

The series will continue on a monthly basis through September and possibly October, if the weather permits.

District 93



Rep. Harry Frierson Jr. submitted information to the Sea Coast Echo that was inadvertently omitted in Thursday's paper.

Name: Harry L. Frierson Jr.
Party: Democrat
Address: Kiln
Name of wife, children: Son of Harry L. "Trey" Frierson, III

Present occupation: Realtor with ERA Bayshore
Education: University of Mississippi, BBA 1984
Military experience: N/A
Previous political offices held: Currently serving as Representative for District 93
Hometown: Hancock County

Age: 35
Statement: I have proven myself by working positively on your behalf. Please reward my efforts by re-electing me.

District 4 Hot Line
467-9625

Paid political ad by K.J. Schulz

Now You Have A Choice

Choosing a place to stay in Bay St. Louis just got a whole lot easier. Now, for the price of a regular hotel room, you can stay in a guest room at Bayhouse Inn which is equipped with its own private kitchen.

Bayhouse Inn is located less than 2 miles from Casino Magic and less than 3 miles from the beautiful beaches of Bay St. Louis.

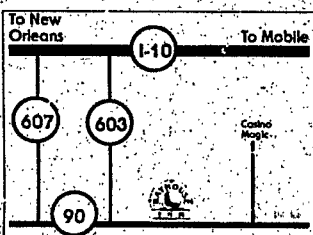
\$130.00 per week
fully furnished, all utilities paid

Get more than just a room for the money.™

For reservations and information:
601-466-0950



Efficiencies with Kitchens



COMMON SENSE - #101

Q) What do we do with an honest hard-working public servant who has done what the taxpayers hired him to do?

A) That's not hard! Put him back in office for another term.

"Let's Be Smart"

Re-Elect

EDWARD MURTAGH

Hancock Tax Collector

On Tuesday, August 8th

Democratic Primary

Paid for by friends of Eddie Murtagh, J.C. McDonald

Elect

H. 'Willie' GAVNEY

Supervisor District 4

Let's Make A Difference

• Dedicated • Experienced • Qualified

Vote H. 'Willie' Gavney

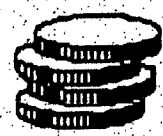
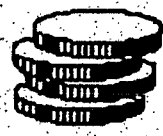
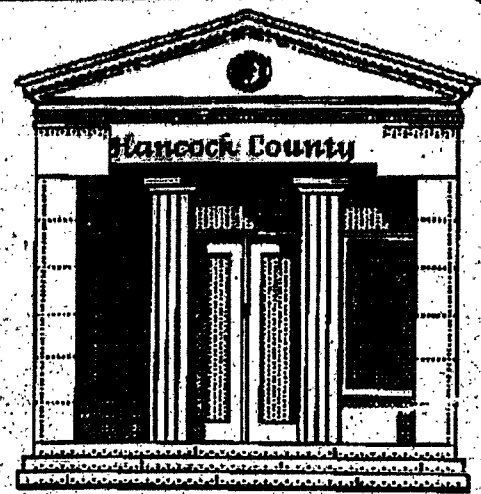
Tuesday, August 8, 1995 - Democratic Primary

Paid political ad by "Willie" Gavney



VOTER INFORMATION:

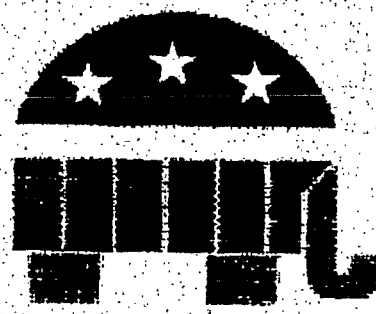
The Chancery Clerk is the county treasurer, auditor, handles county bond issues, accounts for chancery court funds, and oversees county purchasing.



Therefore, a very important part of the chancery clerk's job is the accurate accounting of all receipts and disbursements of county funds.

PLEASE ELECT THE MOST QUALIFIED AND TRUSTWORTHY PERSON TO MANAGE YOUR MONEY:

Elect a Professional:

Michael R. Schaefer
Chancery Clerk

Paid political ad by Michael Schaefer

COAST EPISCOPAL SCHOOL



Rededicating itself to
providing Quality
education for a lifetime.

Bruce H. Houghtaling
HEADMASTER

The Class of 1995 were
accepted at the following
Colleges & Universities

Auburn, Belhaven, Brigham Young, Birmingham Southern, Centre, Cornell, Duke, Embry Riddle, Emory, Florida State, General Motors Institute, Georgia Tech, Harvard, Millsaps, Mississippi State, New York University, Northeast Louisiana, Northland, Oglethorpe, Park, Pomona, Rhodes, Stanford, Swarthmore, U. S. Air Force Academy, U. S. Naval Academy, Vanderbilt, Wofford, and the Universities of Alabama, South Alabama, Mississippi, Southern California, and the South.

COAST EPISCOPAL SCHOOL

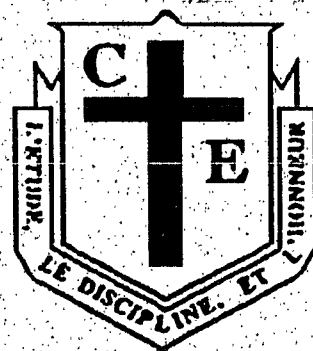
Lower School

Developmental Pre-School
Kindergarten
Grades 1-5
Bay St. Louis
467-5125

Upper School

Middle School
Grades 6-12
Pass Christian
452-9442

Coast Episcopal has a non-discriminatory policy



COAST EPISCOPAL SCHOOL

Pre-K through 12

Currently accepting applications for new students

For information, please call 452-9442

Accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools

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Great American Main Street Awards Contest

Entry forms are now being accepted for the 1996 Great American Mainstreet Awards Contest, announced Craig W. Foster, the Bay St. Louis investment representative with Edward D. Jones & Co.

For the second consecutive year, the financial-services firm is sponsoring the contest in conjunction with the National Trust for Historic Preservation's National Main Street Center.

The goal is to recognize exceptional accomplishments in revitalizing America's historic and traditional downtowns and neighborhood commercial districts.

At the conclusion of this year's contest, five communities will be awarded the distinction of having the best of the Great American Main Streets, each receiving \$5,000 to use toward further revitalization efforts, along with plaques, road signs and certificates to mark the achievement.

The five winners will be announced and awards will be presented in a special ceremony during the opening session of the 1996 National Town Meeting on Main Street in Nashville, Tenn. on April 29, 1996.

Winners will be determined based on the following criteria:

- * an evolving track record of individual and overall success in preservation-based commercial district revitalization;
- * strong support from the public and private sectors for the downtown revitalization effort;
- * broad-based community input, support and involvement in the process; and
- * innovative solutions to specific downtown revitalization problems.

These criteria are not taken lightly by Jones, the largest brokerage firm in the nation in terms of number of offices. The

firm's investment representatives, who are located in more than 3,100 offices in downtown and neighborhood commercial districts across the country, are committed to supporting their local communities.

Many Jones offices can even be found in historic buildings that, in some cases, have been recognized for their restorations and preservation of local history.

"Our success at Edward D. Jones & Co., as business people and as members of the community, depends on the economic and social well-being of that community," says Foster.

"We are constantly looking for ways to give something back, through local charities or contests like the Great American Main Street Awards, to ensure that our community remains a thriving place to live and work."

The 1996 Great American Main Street Awards Contest is open to U.S. cities and towns of all sizes and populations, and any individual, organization or agency involved in a revitalization process may submit an entry form on behalf of his or her community.

Entries should include slides and a description of the community's overall downtown revitalization achievements as well as specific projects, activities and events that have had a substantial impact on the revitalization. Entries also must be endorsed by representatives of major public and private sectors of the community. Letters of support for the project are encouraged. The entry fee is \$50.

All entries will be evaluated by the National Trust for Historic Preservation's National Main Street Center and assigned a preliminary score.

Then, in March 1994, a national panel of jurors comprised of experts in architecture and community planning, preservation, finance and service will review the 20 applications receiving the highest overall preliminary scores and select the five winners.

Jones first became involved with the effort to revitalize America's main streets in March 1992, when its high-tech

satellite network was used to broadcast the National Main Street Center's program titled "Revitalizing Main Street: A conference for Leaders in Business." Community leaders gathered in Jones offices across the country to watch the program.

As a result of the response to the broadcast, Jones and the National Main Street Center created a partnership and a competition to recognize communities that were bringing their downtowns and neighborhood commercial districts back to life. The competition evolved into the Great American Main Street Awards Contest in 1995 and has continued to recognize and reward outstanding community restoration and revitalization efforts.

Last year the contest drew 240 entries from 42 states. Clarksville, Mo.; Dubuque, Iowa; Franklin, Tenn.; Old Pasadena, Calif.; and Sheboygan Falls, Wis. were the five finalists.

Edward D. Jones & Co. and the National Main Street Center also have collaborated on various educational programs designed to help local Main Street organizers and volunteers plan and promote their revitalization projects.

The National Main Street Center is a program of the non-profit National Trust for Historic Preservation. To date, its efforts to help communities launch and expand downtown revitalization programs have generated an average of more than \$25 in new, downtown investment for every dollar the communities have spent to support the programs, making it one of the most successful economic development strategies in the country.

Official entry forms for the 1996 Great American Main Street Awards Contest are available at the Bay St. Louis Edward D. Jones & Co. office at 845 C Hwy. 90. Or call 1 (800) 411-2018, or write to the National Trust's Main Street Center at 1785 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Entries must be postmarked no later than Nov. 1, 1995, to be eligible for program awards.



ELECT **TOM** ELECT

WILLIAMS

SUPERVISOR • DISTRICT 4

Family Man • Local Businessman • Total Civic Commitment
• Good Management • Good Government • Your Fulltime Supervisor

Attention Concerned Voters

There is no returning supervisor in District #4 race.

CALL: 467-4992

Paid political ad by Tom Williams

MILITARY MENTIONS

FIREMAN TAYLOR

Navy Fireman David B. Taylor, son of Burt D. and Carolyn F. Taylor of Bay St. Louis, recently departed for a six-month overseas deployment aboard the dock landing ship USS Comstock.

Taylor is one of 917 Sailors and Marines aboard the ship, which departed San Diego as part of the USS New Orleans Amphibious Ready Group (ARG), which includes the amphibious assault ship USS New Orleans, the amphibious transport dock USS Juneau and the dock landing ship USS Mount Vernon.

Equipped with a Marine landing force, helicopters, Harrier attack jets, high-speed assault hovercraft, armored vehicles and landing craft, the USS New Orleans ARG will provide area commanders with a wide range of capabilities.

Taylor will travel approximately 25,000 miles during the six-month voyage and will spend a majority of time at sea. While deployed, Taylor also will work with various foreign military units as they train in combined exercises conducting amphibious landings.

He is a 1993 graduate of Bay High School.



Help Elect
Michael
"Mike"
HENLEY
CONSTABLE
West Hancock County

A Constable of the People, For the People

- ◆ Lifelong resident of Kiln, Hancock County
- ◆ Married 22 years with 3 children
- ◆ Local Hancock business owner for 15 years
- ◆ Experienced Sheriff's Deputy
- ◆ My record speaks for itself
- ◆ Member South Mississippi Lawman's Association
- ◆ Member Hancock County Businessman's Association

A CONSTABLE YOU CAN GET IN TOUCH WITH!

255-2592

Paid political ad by Michael "Mike" Henley



Elect
Jimmie
Ladner, Jr.

CHANCERY CLERK
HANCOCK COUNTY

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1995
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

Thank you for the warm reception during the campaign. I have tried to see as many people as possible over the last several months. If I have not had the opportunity to see you, let me at this time ask that you consider my background and help to elect me your next chancery clerk.

Paid political ad by Jimmie Ladner, Jr.

Thanks, Jimmie

RE-ELECT

BILL JOHNSON

State Senate

Let's Continue
Working on the Many
Positive Things That
We Have Begun.



- * **FINANCES-** Healthy increases in revenues
- * **EDUCATION-** Tuition assistance grants for working families.
- * **YOUTH CRIME-** School violence programs
- * **CRIME-** Funding to assist cities and counties in law enforcement.
- * **CORRECTIONS-** Truth in sentencing to serve at least 85% of time sentenced.
- * **HEALTH WELFARE-** New volunteer medical program where retired doctors provide health care to needy citizens.
- * **ROADS & BRIDGES-** 2nd installment of \$25 million to assist cities and counties in a rehabilitation program.
- * **JOBS-** 124,000 new jobs since 1992
- * **CAR TAG REDUCTION-** Saves You Money

RE-ELECT BILL JOHNSON

- *I will continue to listen to your concerns*
- *Respect your opinions*
- *And continue using a common sense approach in developing effective legislation for our District.*

Paid political ad by Bill Johnson



ARTIN' ABOUT

Neville

Jazz Singer Charmaine Neville, performing with Reggie Houston and Amasa Miller, will headline the musical portion of the Ahimsa Festival, a two-day peace and harmony celebration in and around the New Orleans Museum of Art Saturday, Aug. 12 and Sunday, Aug. 13.

The festival is centered around the exhibition *The Peaceful Liberators: Jain Art from India*, which opened at the museum in July.

Papermaking

Learn the beginning techniques for paper making using recycled and natural materials. Skills learned at the workshop are easily adaptable to the home setting.

The hands-on workshop is

Saturday, Aug. 5, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Cost is \$50 plus \$10 for materials. Limit is 10 students. Call 467-8318 for reservations or see Vicki at Paper Moon, 220 Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

Pottery

Two pottery classes (hand-building) are being offered at 415 Nicaise Street in Bay St. Louis.

The adult class starts Aug. 15, 7-9 p.m. for six weeks. \$75 includes materials.

For information call Susan Barnett at 466-0666.

Exhibition/sale

Call for entries are out for *A Place of Art IV*. The patron's party will be Friday, Oct. 6, and the street art exhibition and

Charmaine Neville to highlight Ahimsa Festival

sale Saturday, Oct. 7.

Entry fee is \$75 (includes artist ticket to patron's party). Non-charter artists must submit three slides or photographs of their work with their entry form. Entry forms and any additional information may be obtained from Ruth's Cakery at 130 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520, (601) 467-8201.

August exhibits

Hillyer House presents bright batik paintings by Pam Marshall of the Coast; dragonfly pattern pottery by Jim and Pam Reno of New York; hand-blown perfume bottles by Roger Roland of Idaho; and pastel handblown glass bead jewelry by Jana Burman of California. Collections are on display and for sale 10-5 Monday-Saturday, 12-5 Sunday. Hillyer

USM's NYC theater tour is 20 years

By Bill Sutley

Barbara Ross laughs when she recalls the first University of Southern Mississippi New York City Theater Tour that she staged two decades ago.

"You should have seen us," said Ross, USM's director of the R. C. Cook University and student activities. "It was my first time in New York City and it was hilarious. We literally took everybody all day on tours—mornings, afternoons, nights. We not only went to plays. We took people to all the sightseeing places."

The 1990s version of the theater tour is decidedly more laid back, Ross said, reflecting on 20 years of taking groups of 18 to 30 USM students, alumni, faculty and friends to the Great White Way. In contrast to that first, hectic trip to the Big Apple, Ross works at making today's trips a study in simplicity. That also helps keep the tour affordable and less predictable. Most who sign up each year are repeat participants.

"You usually have a group that likes to shop and a group that likes to go to the museums," said Ross, a USM staffer since 1972.

For \$685, a participant on the tour this Nov. 16-21 will get round-trip airfare from New Orleans, lodging at the Wellington Hotel (a perennial favorite of tour regulars), airport-hotel transfers, a brunch at Tavern on the Green and tickets to two Broadway shows. This year's stage offerings are "Victor, Victoria," with Julie Andrews, and "Moon Over Buffalo," with Carol Burnett.

As testament to the changes over the years, Ross notes that she paid about \$80 apiece for tickets to those two shows. In 1975, tickets were \$18 to \$20, and four plays were on the tour.

The feature that never changes is that the tour is always the weekend before Thanksgiving. And Ross never has trouble booking the tour; experience has taught her to aim for about 50 participants, the number that can ride a bus together.

Former USM Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Peter Durkee, now retired and living in Hattiesburg, calls the theater tour experience "tremendous" and gives Ross credit.

"She knows the tricks of the trade, like where to get a good meal in a restaurant," said Durkee, a veteran of three tours. "And one year, she performed magic when she moved 60 of us from Washington to New York."

That was the year Ross learned she should: 1) never book anything but a direct flight, and 2) never schedule a Broadway show on the night the tour group arrives.

Fog delayed the group's departure from New Orleans, and then they learned in Washington that their connecting flight had already flown. "They kept telling me there was no room on any flights," Ross said. "I kept telling them I had \$1,500 of non-refundable theater tickets for a show at eight that night."

Finally, the airline came up with the seats. "We arrived at 7 p.m. and drove straight to the theater,"

before curtain. Ross missed the first act getting the group's luggage checked into their hotel.

Ross prefers to forget such calamities and the couple of lost or stolen wallets—but no muggings—she's dealt with in guiding more than 500 tour participants.

Her memories focus on the dancing of Gregory Hines in "Eubie" the drama of Bernadette Peters in "Sunday in the Park with George," the comic wit of David Hyde Pierce in "Heidi

Chronicles" and the spectacle of "Beauty and the Beast." In all, she's seen more than 75 Broadway plays while leading the tour.

"I would never want to live in New York, but it's great going for a couple of days to see some plays," Ross said. "It's kind of a get-away for me."

Some spots are still available for the 1995 USM NYC Theater Tour. For information, call Ross at 266-4396.

MILITARY MENTION

AIRMAN DAHN

Navy Airman Recruit Christopher K. Dahn, son of Rita M. and John C. Dahn Jr. of Waveland, is currently halfway through a six-month overseas deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, which has included duty in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia and in the Persian Gulf near Iraq.

Dahn is one of more than 5,500 Sailors and Marines aboard the aircraft carrier who have traveled approximately 20,000 miles since leaving Norfolk, Va. in mid-March.

Dahn's ship is the lead ship of a formidable 11-ship battle group which includes jet fighters, attack aircraft, helicopters and ships and submarines

armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles.

The 1994 graduate of Bay High School joined the Navy in June 1994.

SEAMAN ANTUNICA

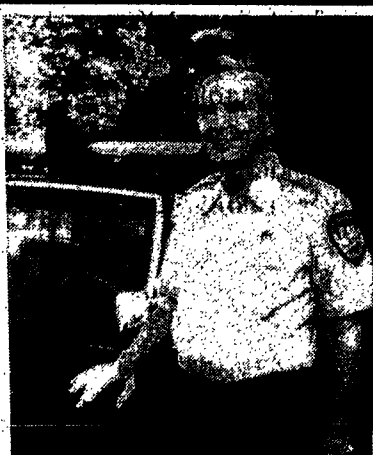
Navy Seaman Victor E. Antunica, son of Edward and Diane M. Moran of Kiln, recently returned to San Diego after completing a six-month overseas deployment with the destroyer USS Kinkaid, which included duty in the Persian Gulf near Iraq.

The 1993 graduate of Hancock High School joined the Navy in October 1993.

Elect
BURT JOHNSON

Hancock County Constable East District

• Dedicated • Experienced • Qualified
Deputy with Hancock County Sheriff Department
Native of Hancock County



Paid political ad by Burt Johnson

Please join
Bill Johnson
for refreshments election
night at the
Waveland
Resort Inn
7:30 p.m.

Paid political ad by Bill Johnson



"Consider"
ERIC C. MORAN, SR.
Constable West Hancock County

Moran is a native of Hancock County. He is the eldest son of Ola & Hellen Moran, also natives of Hancock County.

Moran is 38 years of age, a graduate of Gulfview Elementary in Lakeshore, and from Hancock North Central High School in 1975.

Eric is married to Regina C. Moran, Assistant Manager of Casino Magic Inn. Together, they have two children, Erica and Eric Jr., presently attending Gulfview Elementary.

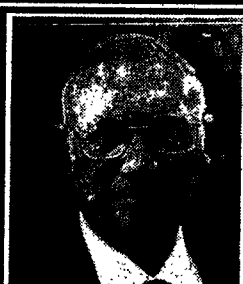
In September of 1975, Moran volunteered to serve our country in the U.S.M.C. While serving in the armed forces he attended law classes at Miramar University in San Diego California. Also during his tour in the United States Recruiting Division he was employed with Triple L Security Systems as a guard on numerous assignments.

Moran states that if elected, he will work within the guidelines set as Constable and a parent and citizen of Hancock County, to assure our speed limit laws are enforced around all schools in this district. "After all, our children are our future."

Moran also states that if elected, he will treat everyone he encounters, whether business or pleasure, with the kindness and respect that each and every human being deserves.

Thanks,
Eric C. Moran
for Constable West

Paid political ad by Eric C. Moran, Sr.



Re-Elect EDWARD D. "Eddie" MURTAGH, JR.
ASSESSOR - TAX COLLECTOR
Qualified By Experience & Education

To the Citizens of Hancock County:

I wish to express my sincere gratitude to each of you for allowing me to serve as your Assessor/Tax Collector for the past eighteen years.

During these years I have endeavored to serve you in a fair, impartial, and professional manner.

We bring to you an office that has kept abreast of the times using modern technology to its best advantage. Making the Assessor/Tax Collectors office a first class operation. Our staff has always served you with a friendly and courteous attitude. I, and each of the ladies and gentlemen of this office appreciate serving you. It is not only an honor, but a pleasure.

We look forward to working with you and to serve you in the future.

Edward D. "Eddie" Murtagh, Jr.
Tax Assessor/Collector
Hancock County

Paid political ad by Edward Murtagh, Jr.

Re-Elect
Michael "Mike" LADNER
Supervisor District 5
Thank You!

I have tried to contact everyone during this campaign to thank you for the opportunity to serve as your supervisor for the last eight years. Thanks to your confidence in me - together we have made Hancock County one of the fastest growing counties in Mississippi. We have managed to improve services and tighten the budget while lowering taxes. We continue to expand and upgrade the infrastructure and economic development of Hancock County. All this has been accomplished without adding to our burden of debt and in fact we are using less than one-third of our borrowing potential. Under firm leadership we will continue to grow.

Thanks to you -
we have moved significantly ahead!

MIKE HAS PROVIDED THE PROFESSIONAL QUALITIES WHICH COUNTY LEADERSHIP REQUIRES!
Vote Tuesday Aug. 8th FOR Mike Ladner

Mi

The Mississippi Orchestra schedule programs the symphony, entitled Beethoven.

The sea "Beethoven" cert and er turing Du stage and s

The updule inclu packages, tion! Serie Series, POI and the F

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This season guest artis sissippi Syr bring the v and conter audiences Hall (Jac Auditorium

The Ova also include classic, "M Mississippi tion! conce p.m. and be Mara Hall.

The Com include six intimate set College Rec will featur Symphony performing, and other

All Connerts will be day, and w Academic C on the M Campus.

POPS at concert pack year", is su with the e January cor Gershwin," best works all-time fa The March c turned and

USM Stud Prog

The Univ Mississippi its Cuban with a nine-ram set for

The inauges nearly tw efforts bega research-ex between US nation, said program coo dean of USM graphy. Th place Oct. 2

Miller and Tim Hudson University December 1

establishing Trips back to Cuban offici that time hel ram a reali

"We have the world exchange seemed like for us," said already have in the Caribb Yucatan and rams. This is sion of our ir ram, which w tunities to students."

Those inte pating in th submit a cor package to Aug. 31.

For more tact Miller at International Education, B burg, MS 394 (601) 266-475

At JUST You C Your C

And Pl Great Ba You'

JUST I

304F Chocta 46 10-5 Mon.

Mississippi Symphony Orchestra

The Mississippi Symphony Orchestra has finalized the schedule of special musical programs which will compose the symphony's 1995-96 season, entitled, "Great Music... Beethoven and Moore!"

The season will open with a "Beethoven in Bluejeans" concert and end with a concert featuring Dudley Moore, star of stage and screen, playing piano. The upcoming season schedule includes several series packages, including the Ovation! Series, the Connoisseur Series, POPS at the Symphony, and the Family Fun Concerts. The Ovation! Series will include four concerts in the classical mode, with an emphasis on the works of the most brilliant "masters" of the musical age. This season, a fabulous cast of guest artists will join the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra to bring the very best of classical and contemporary music to audiences at the Thalia Mara Hall (Jackson Municipal Auditorium).

The Ovation! Series package also includes Handel's holiday classic, "Messiah," with the Mississippi Chorus. All Ovation! concerts will begin at 8 p.m. and be held in the Thalia Mara Hall.

The Connoisseur Series will include six concerts held in the intimate setting of the Millsaps College Recital Hall. This series will feature the Mississippi Symphony Chamber Orchestra performing works by Mozart and other composers.

All Connoisseur Series concerts will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday, and will be held in the Academic Complex Recital Hall on the Millsaps College Campus.

POPS at the Symphony (a concert package introduced last year), is sure to be a favorite with the entire family. The January concert, "Good — It's Gershwin," will showcase the best works of one of America's all-time favorite composers. The March concert will be a costumed and semi-staged performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe."

In the May POPS concert, Dudley Moore, pianist, entertainer and comedian, will provide an evening of musical delight and fun. Moore is an internationally respected and admired composer and performer, whose work has been celebrated and appreciated — from his many classical and jazz albums to his concert performances and film scores.

Moore has performed concerts in Carnegie Hall, New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Hollywood Bowl. "Orchestral," his well-received 1989 series of programs concentrating on the visual qualities of orchestral performance, appeared on the Showtime Cable Network and the PBS Network.

All POPS concerts, including the Dudley Moore concert in May, will be at Thalia Mara Hall on Saturday evenings, beginning at 8.

Family Fun Concerts are specially themed concerts, sure to please even the youngest members of the family. November's concert will feature the Mississippi Youth Symphony Orchestra performing with the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra. The concert will be based on a theme of "Big and Small" and will include the story of "Barbar, The Little Elephant."

March's Family Fun Concert will feature the famous "Carnival of the Animals" with dancers in animal costumes. These one-hour concerts are scheduled at 3 p.m. on Sunday, with pre-concert activities, such as the musical instrument "petting zoo" and other fun and educational demonstrations, being held in the lobby of Thalia Mara Hall.

A season subscription to the Ovation! Series will include tickets to four concerts with reserved seating. Adult subscription tickets range in price from \$41 to \$76. Senior and student tickets range from \$37 to \$62. A pair of Vivace! (young adults) subscription tickets and memberships are \$50.

A season subscription to the

Connoisseur Series includes six concerts. Adult subscription tickets are \$48 per person for the season. Senior and student tickets are \$24.

Family Fun Concert passes for both Family Fun concerts are \$33 for a family of four (including at least one adult). Single tickets to individual Family Fun Concerts may be purchased for \$6 each.

A special Bravo Series Package, including tickets to all four Ovation! concerts and the three POPS at the Symphony concerts, may be purchased at a discounted price.

Bravo Package adult subscription tickets range from \$75 to \$125. Senior and student tickets range from \$55 to \$105. A pair of Vivace! Bravo subscription tickets and memberships are \$100.

The following are dates of the Ovation! Series concerts scheduled for the upcoming season: October 17, 8 p.m., "Beethoven in Blue Jeans" featuring Yi Fan Liu, pianist, Thalia Mara Hall.

December 1, 8 p.m., "Handel's Messiah"

March 26, 8 p.m., "Exciting Electric, Exotic," a performance by John Paul, harpsichord, with soloists Virginia Kerr, soprano; James Longmire, tenor; and Dale Moorehouse, baritone; Thalia Mara Hall.

April 23, 8 p.m., "A Russian Festival," featuring Mark Zeltser, pianist; Thalia Mara Hall.

The Connoisseur Series: October 10, "Connoisseur Concert with Keith Pettway, flute; Millsaps College Recital Hall.

October 31, 8 p.m., "Connoisseur Concert with Sebronette

Barnes, soprano," featuring Telemann's "Don Quichotti" and Ravel's music; Millsaps College Recital Hall.

November 28, 8 p.m., "Connoisseur Concert with Patrick Crossland, trombone," also featuring the Millsaps Chorus; Millsaps College Recital Hall.

January 9, 8 p.m., "Connoisseur Concert with Jon Wenberg, bassoon," featuring composer Adams; Millsaps College Recital Hall.

February 27, 8 p.m., "Connoisseur Concert with Bennett Randman, cello," featuring the work of Karl Abel, a pupil of J. S. Bach; Millsaps College Recital Hall.

May 14, 8 p.m., "Connoisseur Concert with Darcie Bishop, trumpet," featuring works of Robert Starer and Aaron Copland; Millsaps College Recital Hall.

The POPS concerts include: January 20, "Good — It's Gershwin" at Thalia Mara Hall.

March 9, 8 p.m., Gilbert & Sullivan's "Iolanthe," Thalia Mara Hall.

May 7, Dudley Moore, Thalia Mara Hall.

The two Family Fun Concerts include:

Nov. 19, "Big and Small," featuring "Barbar, The Little Elephant," Thalia Mara Hall.

March 3, 3 p.m., "Going to the Zoo," featuring "Carnival of the Animals," with dancers in animal costumes; Thalia Mara Hall.

For more information on these concerts or for tickets or other program information, call the Symphony office at 960-1565 in Jackson, or 1-800-898-5050 within Mississippi.

ELECT
MICHAEL
SCHAEFER
CHANCERY CLERK

SAMPLE BALLOT

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

Chancery Clerk

☐ L. Kay Johnson (R)

☒ **Michael R. Schaefer (R)**

Supervisor District 1

☐ Pat LeFave (R)

Supervisor District 2

☐ Ronald E. Cuevas (R)

Supervisor District 3

☐ Lisa Coward (R)

☐ Donivan Carl Cuevas (R)

☐ Frederick S. "Rick" Fair (R)

Supervisor District 4

☐ Stephen Gosinski (R)

☐ Kelvin J. Shultz (R)

☐ Joey G. Manieri (R)

Supervisor District 5

☐ David W. Depreo (R)

☐ Danny N. Johnson (R)

☐ Ola E. Moran (R)

Superintendent of Education

☐ Terrel Randolph (R)

Circuit Clerk

☐ Cheryl Goetz Cooper (R)

Sheriff

☐ Glenn H. Blaize (R)

☐ Charles N. "Chuck" James (R)

☐ Ray J. Murphy (R)

Constable West

☐ Richard A. Bessey (R)

Senate District 46

☐ William A. "Bill" Johnson (R)

☐ Jerry Ladner (R)

Election Dates

* 1st Primary
Tuesday, August 8th

* 2nd Primary
Tuesday, August 29th

* General Election
Tuesday, November 7th

Paid political ad by Michael Schaefer



ANDREW "TOMMY"
MITCHELL

Supervisor-District 2

- ISSUES -

ROAD & BRIDGE MAINTENANCE

Too much "buck passing" has been allowed. If you call for help you should get response from the first call.

CIVIL SERVICE

If you want better service - give your workers something to work for. A retirement system for workers and a system of accountability for the County.

SOCIAL SERVICES

We are judged on how we educate and care for our children and less fortunate. Let's make sure we pass the test with all A's. Invest in our needy & our children.

SECURITY

Supervisors have a duty to only approve developments with proper flood plans; to ensure residents of low lying areas that they have a safe escape route and assistance during emergencies. The police department and rescue workers should be thought of when times are good - not just when you are in trouble.

BEAUTIFICATION & PRESERVATION

Our cemeteries, waterways and quaint roads should all be maintained to respect the past and provide future accessibility.

TOURISM & INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

We must provide for our economy, - it is jobs for future generations of tax payers!

Vote for
ANDREW "TOMMY"
MITCHELL
He will supervise
and be responsible!

Paid political ad by Andrew "Tommy" Mitchell

Don't make me blue
You know what you gotta do!

Vote for
Scott Duncan
Constable - East

Happy Birthday from your Dad

Read and approved by Scott Duncan

Time For A Change

ELECT STEVE GARBER Sheriff



Deputy Sheriff Hancock Co. 11 years

Waveland Asst. Fire Chief Since 1981

Elected Hancock Co. Constable 1991

Courses in Criminal Justice and Law Enforcement at University of South Mississippi

Family Values

Husband to the former Tammy Ladner of Necaise Crossing. We have one daughter Lacie. I have strong family values. I am determined to get to drug dealers before they get to my child or yours.

Educate Our Youth

I will set up educational classes in our school systems on drugs, alcohol, gangs and weapons to better educate our youth and cut down on juvenile crime.

Prisoner Work Programs

I will set up a strong prisoner work program to help non-profit organizations and adopt ground maintenance of ballfields, play grounds and cemeteries throughout our county.

Improve Administrations

The sheriff's department budget has grown from approximately \$250,000 dollars to over \$2.2 million in the last 16 years. With this budget I can pay better salaries to employees, increase patrol units, provide a professional and courteous sheriff's department to the tax payers, and put more emphasis on drug traffic through and in our county.

Working For You

I will have an open door policy at the sheriff's department to correspond with all the public on their concerns and inputs. Together we can have a sheriff's department we can all be proud of.

Please Vote
STEVE GARBER
August 8th Democratic Primary

Paid political ad by Steve Garber

USM Studies Program

The University of Southern Mississippi officially launches its Cuban Studies Program with a nine-day research program set for October.

The inaugural program comes nearly two years after initial efforts began to establish a research-exchange program between USM and the island nation, said Dr. Mark Miller, program coordinator, assistant dean of USM's professor of geography. The program takes place Oct. 21-29.

Miller and College Dean Dr. Tim Hudson first visited the University of Havana in December 1993 in hopes of establishing such a program. Trips back to Cuba and visits by Cuban officials to USM since that time helped make the program a reality, Miller said.

"We have programs all over the world and a research-exchange program with Cuba seemed like an appropriate fit for us," said Miller. "... We already have a strong presence in the Caribbean area with our Yucatan and Jamaican programs. This is a natural extension of our international program, which will offer new opportunities to our faculty and students."

Those interested in participating in the program must submit a complete application package to Miller's office by Aug. 31.

For more information, contact Miller at USM's College of International and Continuing Education, Box 10047, Hattiesburg, MS 39406-0047 or phone (601) 266-4736 or 266-4344.

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You Can Turn
Your Clothes Into



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You're There!

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consignment shop
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10-5 Mon.-Sat. • Closed Sun.

**Don't let the day go by
without voting for my guy**

**Scott Duncan
for Constable - East**

Happy Birthday from your sister Collette
Read and approved by Scott Duncan



**Let's Continue to
Move Forward With
Proven**

****LEADERSHIP
&
COMMITMENT****

RE-ELECT

**Michael "Mike"
LADNER**
Supervisor - District 5
(#111)

"Thank You"

Paid for by Clyde "Sonny" & Lorraine Taylor & approved by Michael Ladner

**Another Happy Customer
FROM
KILN, MS**



**Louise and Chelsea Guerin are the happy owners of a NEW Pontiac
Grand Prix they purchased from DeRussy Salesman Barry DeRussy**



Your Complete GM Dealer



467-6521 864-3504



Great catch!

Willie Brown is shown holding his catch of the day, a redfish weighing approximately 40 pounds. Shown with Brown is Keith Sullivan.



Prized stingray

Steve Kline recently snagged a 125-pound stingray.

EMERALD COAST AUTO

Gulf Coast, for a limited time only, **Emerald Coast Auto** will match your down payment up to \$1,000. Put \$500 down and we'll give you \$500, put \$1,000 down, we'll match it with \$1,000.

There's no better time to buy at **Emerald Coast Auto** than now. A 1990 thru 1995 previously owned car can be yours! Bad credit, bankruptcy, repossession...no problem. **Emerald Coast Auto** can put you in a car today.

Emerald Coast Auto, Gulfport at the corner of Pass Road and Hewes. **Emerald Coast Auto** will give you the second chance, plus match your down payment.

EMERALD COAST AUTO
535 Pass Road • Gulfport
863-6390

Elect

**Andrew "Tommy"
MITCHELL**

Supervisor - District 2

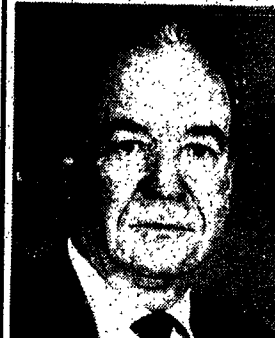
THANK YOU!

For allowing me into your homes during my campaign. If I missed seeing you, please accept my apologies.

**Please Vote Tuesday,
August 8, 1995 Democratic Primary**

Paid political ad by Andrew "Tommy" Mitchell

**Vote For And Elect
LYONIE "Jeep"
LADNER, Sr.**



**Candidate for
Supervisor of
District 1**

HANCOCK COUNTY

"As a resident of Hancock County all my life, I have had the opportunity to work throughout the county, and to meet a variety of people, who all have different views of their county. I have listened and discussed the problems and the need for improvement in Hancock County."

"I think the people's voice should be heard more and not overlooked. If elected as your next Supervisor to represent District 1, I will be a supervisor for the people, a supervisor that will be willing to take the time to listen and to talk to the people. Not only will I listen to the people, I will do everything that I can to see that their needs are met. I believe that by working together with the people, we can keep the county moving forward."

**Vote #98 for Experience
and Leadership**

Paid political ad by Lyonie "Jeep" Ladner, Sr.

Elect

Jimmie Ladner, Jr.
CHANCERY CLERK



Married to the former Cheryl Calhoun of Waveland. We reside at 720 Hope Street, Waveland with our two children Heather 9, and Hillary 3.

ELECTED:

- Elected Election Commissioner District 1 in 1984. Served from 1985-1993. Served as Chairman from 1989-1993.

COMMUNITY:

- Member of Waveland Civic Association.
- Past President of Bay-Waveland Jaycees.
- United Way Worker.
- T-Ball Coach.

STATE ORGANIZATION:

- Election Commissioner Association of Mississippi
- Member of Legislative Committee
- Chairman of Officers Nominating Committee

"We will be facing many challenges in the future, I believe the experience I have gained will allow me to offer the citizens the services they expect in a professional and cost-effective manner."

Jimmie

Paid political ad by Jimmie Ladner, Jr.

BAY SAINT LOUIS
A PLACE APART

AGENDA

NOTE: This agenda is preliminary and is subject to change.

**AUGUST 9, 1995 • 7:00 P.M.
BAY ST. LOUIS CITY HALL • SECOND STREET**

- 1) Call to Order
- 2) Invocation
- 3) Special Guests (Workshop)
Richard Rose & Charlie Hughes - de l'Epee Deaf Center
- 4) Special Guest (Workshop)
Collette Ladner
- 5) Special Guest (Meeting)
Larry Kehrer-Gulf Coast Recycling
- 6) Special Guest (Meeting)
Omar DeBever
- 7) Planning & Zoning Recommendations
a. Mike Zuppardo - Application for Special Exception
b. Britt Sudduth - Application for Preliminary Subdivision
- 8) Clerk of Council's Report
a. Minutes - July 18, 1995
b. Schedule of Events
- 9) Municipal Clerk's Report
a. Docket of Claims
- 10) Mayor's Report
- 11) Attorney's Report
John Scaffide
Don Rafferty
- 12) New Business
- 13) Old Business
a. Property Cleanup Review
b. Code of Ordinances
- 12) Public Forum
- 13) Councilmember Comments
- 14) Adjourn



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Sliced Bread**

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To get your free copy, send your name and address to:

**Consumer Information Center
Department GT
Pueblo, Colorado 81009**



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County cattle producers help find Beef Backer

After much deliberation, the annual search for the best and the brightest in the business has come to an end. Chosen in part by Hancock County cattlemen and the Mississippi Cattle Industry Board, the title of 1995 Mississippi Beef Backer is awarded to the restaurant that does the best job menuing and merchandising beef. And this year's winner is Russell's

Beef House of Corinth.

From the menu to the table, Russell's Beef House competed against other Mississippi restaurants for the Beef Backer title by proving that it menus, promotes and serves the best beef dishes around.

"Selecting a winner from Mississippi was a difficult task for the judges," said Mei Mei

Newsome, director of promotions and information of the Mississippi Cattle Industry Board. "The competition was especially fierce this year with so many restaurants featuring a wide variety of savory beef dishes on their menus."

Russell's Beef House, owned by Paul Smith, has been in business for 17 years. Specializing in USDA Choice steaks cooked and seasoned to your taste over a real open pit fire, they pledge quality food, quality service and southern hospitality.

After winning at the state level, Russell's Beef House then had the opportunity to vie for the National Beef Backer title by competing against winning Beef Backer restaurants and other nominees from participating state.

This year's national winner was hand-picked by Michael Deluca, editor of *Restaurant Hospitality* magazine, and a panel of foodservice professionals. The 1995 National Beef Backer winner is chosen based on its ability to tap into increasing consumer demand for beef. And the national winner is Ruth's Chris Steak House of Metairie, La.

One of America's prime spots for beef lovers, Ruth's Chris exhibits tremendous leadership in beef menuing, selling more than 9,000 steaks per day. With more than 40 locations throughout the United States and six

international locations, Ruth's Chris celebrates its 30th anniversary this year.

The ninth annual checkoff-funded contest provides the Mississippi Cattle Industry Board with a tremendous opportunity to work closely with local restaurants, reinforcing solid lasting relationships and rewarding them for actively promoting current beef trends or traditional classics.

Hancock County cattle producers continue to fund foodservice programs that maintain and promote the positive role of beef in the American diet. These state and national programs are funded through a beef checkoff of \$1 per animal collected each time cattle are sold. For information on the beef checkoff, contact the Mississippi Cattle Industry Board.

Corn prices rise as acreage drops

As estimated national corn acreage and yields continue to drop, Mississippi growers have a chance to lock in a good price for their crop.

The deciding factor for 1995 corn yields and prices to growers will be the weather, which caused the current decline in estimated acreage and yields.

Dr. Tom Jones, extension agricultural economist at Mississippi State University, said December corn futures have closed as high as \$2.92 per bushel in recent weeks.

"Prices are up compared to this time last year, when we were in the midst of a record corn crop and the accompanying low prices," Jones said. "This year prices are up because of early-season rains that delayed planting in the Midwest."

Compared with 1994, futures prices are about 12 cents higher per bushel, while Mississippi cash prices are about 30 cents higher per bushel.

Recent USDA supply and demand reports indicate a 2 million acre drop in estimated planted national corn acreage. Estimated national yields are expected to be down 6 bushels per acre.

Mississippi's corn acreage for 1995 is estimated at 320,000 acres, a 3 percent drop from last year.

Weather in the Midwest kept

farmers from planting on time, and will affect pollination and harvesting.

"Total U.S. production predicted for this year has dropped from 8.6 billion bushels to 7.9 billion bushels," Jones said. "But even though corn usage and exports are expected to be down, demand is still expected to exceed corn supply this year."

Jones recommended farmers try forward pricing up to half their crop, based on its quality, progress and historical yields in their fields.

Most of Mississippi's corn crop is in the critical reproductive growth stages of silking and tasseling.

This year's crop yields will depend on cooperative weather in the next few weeks.

"Rainfall, stored soil moisture and temperatures in the next few weeks will determine overall grain yield — how well the ears fill out," said Dr. Erick Larson, extension corn specialist at MSU. "The crop is sensitive to stress from too much heat and not enough rainfall."

Recent rainfall brought some relief to several dry spots scattered around the state.

Corn insect pressure is very light throughout the state.

Re-Elect **EDWARD D. "Eddie" MURTAGH, JR.**
ASSESSOR - TAX COLLECTOR
Qualified By Experience & Education
"I consider your vote not only a privilege, but a bond of trust between us."
Paid political ad by Edward D. Murtagh, Jr.

On ETV

Love songs

The music that America fell in love to — whether at a USO cantin, in a speakeasy doing the Charleston, at the high school prom or just yesterday across a crowded room — is celebrated in *The Great Love Songs*, a magical evening of romance and beautiful music, airing on ETV Wednesday, Aug. 16 at 9 p.m.

BSLLT slates auditions

Bay St. Louis Little Theater will hold auditions for "Greater Tuna" at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the BSLLT Playhouse on Boardman Avenue.

The popular comedy about life in Tuna, Texas, has roles for men and women of varying ages and several teenager.

Director Pokey Orr also needs volunteers for backstage help with set construction, properties and technical work. "Greater Tuna" will be produced in September.

Invest in Your Community.



COOL
NIKE

stuff at

Loiacano's Health Club

Shoes • Shirts
Shorts & Accessories
442 Main St.
Bay St. Louis
467-2669

Elect ROBERT FRANK LADNER Chancery Clerk

Qualified by Education:

1. Graduated from Kiln High School, Pearl River Junior College, University of Southern Mississippi.
2. Completed post-graduate work at LSU, New Orleans, Holy Cross College and University of Southern Mississippi.

Qualified by Experience:

1. Served four years as Teacher and Coach at Bay High School.
2. Served four years as Principal of Gulfview School at Lakeshore.
3. Served four years as Superintendent of Education of Hancock County.
4. Served 23 years as Coach and Teacher at St. Bernard Parish Schools, Chalmette, LA.
5. Served in China with the United States Marine Corps.

When elected Chancery Clerk, I will:

- ★ Serve as Clerk of the Chancery Court and maintain court records and minutes.
- ★ Serve as Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.
- ★ Serve as County Treasurer and County Auditor of funds collected by all county officers.
- ★ Serve as Registrar of Deeds and Public Documents.
- ★ Work with the Chancery Judge and others in procedures pertaining to the following:
 - Conduct lunacy hearings;
 - Appoint guardians and estate administrators;
 - Allow claims against estates to be administered by the Court.
- ★ Work with appropriate individuals and authorities to try to provide a facility in Hancock County which could more adequately care for individuals who are mentally incompetent.
- ★ Work to provide proper space to store valuable records kept by the Chancery Clerk's Office and to hire additional personnel, if needed, to put these records on computer and microfilm.
- ★ Work to maintain an office atmosphere that is courteous, efficient and cost-effective while remembering that people are more important to good public relations than are computers.
- ★ Work to establish an educational scholarship fund from my salary to assist needy but deserving students to attend college.

It is my belief that one individual can make a difference.

ELECT ROBERT FRANK LADNER CHANCERY CLERK

I will use my talents, educational training and proven work experience to benefit all the citizens of Hancock County.

Paid political ad by Robert Frank Ladner

THE HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, AUGUST 8, 1995

ELECTION INFORMATION

OFFICIAL REPUBLICAN PARTY BALLOT

PRIMARY ELECTION

AUGUST 8, 1995

HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

FOR GOVERNOR

(VOTE FOR ONE)

George Blair (3)
Kirk Fordice (5)
Richard O'Hara (7)
..... (9)

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

(VOTE FOR ONE)

Eddie Briggs (15)
..... (17)

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

(VOTE FOR ONE)

Bill Jordan (23)
..... (25)

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

(VOTE FOR ONE)

Barbara Blanton (31)
Christopher W. "Chris" Webster (33)
..... (35)

FOR AUDITOR

(VOTE FOR ONE)

Ryan Hood (40)
Carl Zimmerman (42)
..... (44)

FOR TREASURER

(VOTE FOR ONE)

Walter Michel (47)
..... (49)

FOR COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE

(VOTE FOR ONE)

J. A. (Jay) Baxter (53)
Roy Travis Lewis (55)
..... (57)

FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE & COMMERCE

(VOTE FOR ONE)

Walter A. (PUD) Graham (59)
Charles "Charlie" Hull (61)
Clyde Magee (63)
Jerry Risher (65)
Ann O'Carin Rushing (67)
..... (69)

FOR PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER, SOUTHERN DISTRICT 2

(VOTE FOR ONE)

Curt Hebert (A-Bear) (79)
..... (81)

FOR SENATE 46

(VOTE FOR ONE)

Wm. A. (Billy) Johnson, Jr. (85)
Jerry L. Ladner (87)
..... (89)

FOR HOUSE 93

(VOTE FOR ONE)

William "Bill" Frisbie (93)
..... (95)

FOR SHERIFF

(VOTE FOR ONE)

Charles N. "Chuck" James (97)
Ray J. Murphy (99)
..... (101)

FOR CHANCERY CLERK

(VOTE FOR ONE)

L. Kay Johnson (109)
Michael R. Schaefer (111)
..... (113)

FOR CIRCUIT CLERK

(VOTE FOR ONE)

Cheryl Goetz Cooper (118)
..... (120)

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION

(VOTE FOR ONE)

Terrell Randolph (125)
..... (127)

FOR SUPERVISOR - DISTRICT 1

(VOTE FOR ONE)

Pat Le Fave (136)
..... (138)

FOR SUPERVISOR - DISTRICT 2

(VOTE FOR ONE)

Ronald E. Cuevas (140)
..... (142)

FOR SUPERVISOR - DISTRICT 3

(VOTE FOR ONE)

Lisa Coward (146)
Donivan Carl Cuevas (148)
Fredrick S. "Rick" Fair (150)
..... (152)

FOR SUPERVISOR - DISTRICT 4

(VOTE FOR ONE)

Stephen Gosinski (156)
Joey G. Manieri (158)
Kelvin J. Schulz (160)
..... (162)

FOR SUPERVISOR - DISTRICT 5

(VOTE FOR ONE)

David W. Depreo (174)
Danny N. Johnson (176)
Ola E. Moran (178)
..... (180)

FOR CONSTABLE - WEST

(VOTE FOR ONE)

Richard A. Bessey (194)
..... (196)

1. How can I vote Republican if I am a registered Democrat? No one is registered as a Republican or a Democrat. You are registered as a voter (elector) and may vote in either party's primary.

2. What if I want to vote for one candidate who is a Republican and another who is a Democrat in the primary? During the primary elections, you must choose to vote in either the Republican primary or the Democratic primary.

3. How do I vote in the primary? Republicans and Democrats each vote in the same place. Each precinct (box) has a duplicate set of poll books, one for voters in the Republican primary and one for voters in the Democratic primary. Signs to direct you should be visible as you enter.

4. What about runoffs? If you vote in the Republican primary, you must vote in that runoff. If you vote in the Democratic primary, you must vote in that runoff. You may vote in either runoff if you did not vote in the primary election.

5. What about independents? You may vote for independents only in the general elections.

6. Who conducts elections? The Republican party holds the Republican primary, the Democratic party holds the Democratic primary and the elected Commissioners hold the general election. All are conducted under the laws of the State of Mississippi.

7. What about voter registration? You must register with the Circuit Clerk's office by July 8, 1995 to vote in the primary election and by October 7, 1995 to vote in the general election. "Motor Voter" registration only qualifies you to vote in Federal elections.

ELECTION DATES: Primaries- Aug. 8, Runoffs- Aug. 29, General- Nov. 7.

Sponsored and paid for by The Hancock County Republican Executive Committee and The Hancock County Republican Women.

Sample ballots, voting sites for election

SAMPLE BALLOT

Democratic Primary Election
August 8, 1995
Hancock County, Mississippi

GOVERNOR (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Dick Molpus.....	(1)
Shawn O'Hara.....	(2)
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR (VOTE FOR ONE)	
William "Bill" Guy.....	(5)
Ronnie Musgrove.....	(6)
ATTORNEY GENERAL (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Mike Moore.....	(9)
SECRETARY OF STATE (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Eric Clark.....	(12)
Gay Hugg.....	(13)
Amy Tuck.....	(14)
AUDITOR (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Steven A. (Steve) Patterson.....	(17)
TREASURER (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Marshall Bennett.....	(20)
COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Brad Chism.....	(23)
George Dale.....	(24)
COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE & COMMERCE (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Roger D. Crowder.....	(27)
Walter L. "Walt" Morris.....	(28)
Max Phillips.....	(29)
Fred T. Smith.....	(30)
Lester Spell.....	(31)
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER SOUTHERN DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Henry "Buck" Bucklew.....	(34)
TRANSPORTATION COMMISSIONER, SOUTHERN DISTRICT	
Ronnie Shows.....	(37)
SENATE 46 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Scottie R. Cuevas.....	(39)
STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 93 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Dirk D. Dedeaux.....	(42)
Harry Lee Frierson Jr.....	(43)
Roger Ladner.....	(44)
STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 122 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
J. P. COMPRETITA.....	(47)
DISTRICT ATTORNEY, SECOND DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Cono Caranna.....	(50)
CHANCERY CLERK (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Timothy J. Favre.....	(59)
Timothy A. "Tim" Kellar.....	(60)
J. T. Ladner.....	(61)
Jimmie Ladner Jr.....	(62)
Robert Frank Ladner.....	(63)
Randy Perniciaro.....	(64)
CIRCUIT CLERK (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Pamela Thomas Metzler.....	(67)
SHERIFF (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Steve Garber.....	(70)
Ronald A. "Ronnie" Peterson.....	(71)
Henry S. Twiggs.....	(72)
CORONER (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Norma C. Stiglet.....	(79)
TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Joseph "Joe" Bermond.....	(82)
Edward D. "Eddie" Murtagh Jr.....	(84)
SUPERVISOR — DISTRICT 1 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
G. W. Graham.....	(96)
Christopher "Packer" Ladner.....	(97)
Lyonia J. "Jeep" Ladner Sr.....	(98)
James T. Ward.....	(99)
SUPERVISOR — DISTRICT 2 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Clinton "Sonny" Ladner.....	(101)
Andrew Tom Mitchell.....	(102)
Redrick "Rocky" Pullman.....	(103)

SUPERVISOR — DISTRICT 3 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Howard Lizana.....	(105)
SUPERVISOR — DISTRICT 4 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Harry J. Farve.....	(107)
Harold "Willie" Gayney.....	(108)
Steve E. Seymour.....	(109)
Tom Williams.....	(110)
SUPERVISOR — DISTRICT 5 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Michael "Mike" Ladner.....	(111)
Philip E. Moran.....	(112)
Dwight F. Strahan.....	(113)
CONSTABLE — EAST (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Scott T. Duncan.....	(116)
Burt Johnson.....	(117)
Leo F. Ladner.....	(118)
CONSTABLE — WEST (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Gary L. Bennett.....	(120)
L. D. "Danny" Carter Sr.....	(121)
Michael "Mike" Henley.....	(122)
Eric C. Moran Sr.....	(123)
JUSTICE COURT JUDGE — EAST (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Joseph "Joe" R. Dobson.....	(125)
JUSTICE COURT JUDGE — WEST (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Lee B. Klein.....	(127)
SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Myrna Ladner Bourgeois.....	(141)
Donald E. Hillman.....	(144)

Polling places

HANCOCK	
District 1 Ansley Lakeshore	Community Center, Ansley Road Gulfview School, intersection Lakeshore and Lower Bay Road Methodist Church, Ioor Street Dicks Street, between railroad tracks and U.S. 90, Waveland Waveland Library
District 2 Leetown Flat Top Catahoula Pearlington Bayou Phillip	Community Center, Leetown Road Community Center, Indian Ridge Miss. 43, east side of Brown's Road Charles B. Murphy gym, Miss. 604 Community Center, US-90 by Hayward Spiers Auto Waveland Elementary, St. Joseph Street
District 3 Crane Creek Standard	Community Center, Hwy. 603 & 53 Next to Martin's Grocery, Standard Dedeaux Road Old Dedeaux School, Standard Dedeaux Road Bay Senior High, Blue Meadow Road Diamondhead Community Center
District 4 Kiln West West Shoreline Park	Community Center, Hwy. 43 New Comm. Center, Kiln-Waveland Cutoff Road Bay St. Louis City Hall, Second Street Christ Episcopal School, 912 S. Beach
District 5 Central School	Presbyterian Church, 122 Ulman Ave., Bay St. Louis County Courthouse, Main Street National Guard Armory, Longfellow Drive Community Center, Kiln-DeLisle Road Annunciation School, Kiln-DeLisle Road Bay St. Louis Library, US-90 Hancock North Central Elementary, Cuevas Town Road Diamondhead Community Center
HARRISON	
District 3 DeLisle	DeLisle Volunteer Fire Dept., 25242 Cuevas DeLisle Road Pass Christian City Hall, 200 West Scenic Drive Westside Comm. Center, 4010 W. Beach Blvd. Fire Station, 1200 42nd Ave. W. Harrison County Fire Station, 10071 Vadalia Road Lizana Volunteer Fire Dept., 16445 Lizana School Road
District 1 Long Beach 1	St. Patrick Church, 603 Magnolia Street
District 2 Long Beach 2-A,B Long Beach 3 Long Beach 4	City Hall Annex, 103 E. 2nd Street Recreation Building, 425 E. 2nd Street Reeves Elementary, 214 St. Augustine Drive YMCA, 20134 Pineville Road Quarles Elementary, 111 Quarles St. McGill Pump & Well, 8152 Canal Road Pineville School, 14595 Vidalia Road Pass Christian Elementary, 700 W North Street

SAMPLE BALLOT

Republican Primary Election
August 8, 1995
Hancock County, Mississippi

GOVERNOR (VOTE FOR ONE)	
George Blair.....	(3)
Kirk Fordice.....	(5)
Richard O'Hara.....	(9)
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Eddie Briggs.....	(15)
ATTORNEY GENERAL (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Bill Jourdan.....	(23)
SECRETARY OF STATE (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Barbara Blanton.....	(31)
Christopher W. "Chris" Webster.....	(33)
AUDITOR (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Ryan Hood.....	(40)
Carl Zimmerman.....	(42)
TREASURER (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Walter Michel.....	(47)
COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE (VOTE FOR ONE)	
J. A. (Jay) Baxter.....	(53)
Roy Travis Lewis.....	(55)
COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE & COMMERCE (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Walter A. (Pud) Graham.....	(59)
Charles "Charlie" Hull.....	(61)
Clyde Magge.....	(63)
Jerry Risher.....	(65)
Ann O'Cain Rushing.....	(67)
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER SOUTHERN DISTRICT 2 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Curt Herbert (A-Bear).....	(79)
SENATE 46 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Wm. B. (Bill) Johnson Jr.....	(85)
Jerry L. Ladner.....	(87)
FOR HOUSE 93 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
William "Bill" Frisbie.....	(93)
SHERIFF (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Charles N. "Chuck" James.....	(97)
Ray J. Murphy.....	(99)
CHANCERY CLERK (VOTE FOR ONE)	
L. Kay Johnson.....	(109)
Michael R. Schaefer.....	(111)
CIRCUIT CLERK (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Cheryl Goetz Cooper.....	(118)
SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Terrell Randolph.....	(125)
SUPERVISOR — DISTRICT 1 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Pat Le Fave.....	(136)
SUPERVISOR — DISTRICT 2 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Ronald E. Cuevas.....	(140)
SUPERVISOR — DISTRICT 3 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Lisa Cowand.....	(146)
Donivan Carl Cuevas.....	(148)
Fredrick S. "Rick" Fair.....	(150)
SUPERVISOR — DISTRICT 4 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Stephen Goscinski.....	(156)
Joey G. Manieri.....	(158)
Kelvin J. Schulz.....	(160)
SUPERVISOR — DISTRICT 5 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
David W. Depreo.....	(174)
Danny N. Johnson.....	(176)
Ola E. Moran.....	(178)
CONSTABLE — WEST (VOTE FOR ONE)	
Richard A. Bessey.....	(194)

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Pollworkers for the Democratic Primary

RM indicates return managers.

PRECINCTS

ANSLEY: Bessie LaFontaine, RM; Emelda Miles, Bailiff; Jane Thornton, Louis A. Evans

LAKE SHORE: Gayle L. Bieller, RM; Doris Jackson, Bailiff; Doris Richard, Leola Stoufflet, Patricia George, Sharon Huffman

CLERMONT HARBOR: Doris Peterson, RM; Florence Caracci, Bailiff; Carmel Jeanfreau, Alberta M. Green

ARLINGTON: Bonnie Bourgeois, RM; Pete Noto, Bailiff; Dorothy B. Weidman, Phil Lagasse

WAVELAND EAST: Earlene Ruhr, RM; Mary Odom, Bailiff; Zerita W. Day, Sandra Harris, Joe Scott, Alicia Jordan, Lula B. Scott

LEETOWN: Lucille Lee, RM; Agnes Fleming, Bailiff; Annette Smith, Diana Brignac

FLAT TOP: Lillie Blackwell, RM; Myrna Loy Hutto, Bailiff;

Joyce Byrd

CATAHOULA: Melissa Ladner, RM; Annie Maud Cuevas, Bailiff; June Cuevas

PEARLINGTON: Oscar Holden, RM; Mary Lee Eveans, Bailiff; Jacinda Kay Shaw, Mary Joe Landry, Lee Weaver

BAYOU PHILLIP: Alice Spiers, RM; Tommie R. Spiers, Bailiff; Joanna Lewis, Leona Frickie

WAVELAND WEST: Keigh Mitchell, RM; Bob Hubbard, Bailiff; Edna B. Puckett, Mary Scot Jonte

CRANE CREEK: Peggy Odom, RM; Ida Ladner, Bailiff; Madeline Knight, Birdie Stewart

STANDARD: Myra Ladner, RM; George Manuel, Bailiff; Carolyn Diana Saucier, Amy Flynt

DEDEAUX: Carolyn Ladner, RM; Edress Malley, Bailiff; Eula M. Ladner, Julia Cuevas

NORTH BAY WEST: Carol Ann Thomas, RM; Ruby F. Tho-

mas, Bailiff; Grace W. Gaudin, Camilla M. Necaise, Lillian Carver

DIAMONDHEAD EAST: Leo Garriga, RM; Amy Pavolini, Bailiff; Sarah Shiyu

KILN WEST: Estelle E. Depreo, RM; Elus E. Depreo, Bailiff; Ruth E. Haas, Jeanette Seal Necaise

WEST SHORELINE PARK: Nora LaFontaine, RM; Brenda L. Corkern, Bailiff; Patricia L. Lepine, Joyce Winslow

CITY HALL: Mamie L. Drummond, RM; Ruth K. Davis, Bailiff; Carolyn Geofrey, Stella Mitchell

SOUTH BAY: W. T. "Bill" Johnson, RM; Carl Ladner Sr., Bailiff; Karene Payne, Roslyn Weathers, Clayton Thompson, Shirley Cox

CENTRAL SCHOOL: Dorothy Bradley, RM; Eugene F. Monti, Bailiff; Hazel S. Breaux

COURTHOUSE: Dorothy DiBenedetto, RM; Beulah Benigno, Bailiff; Sheila Lang, Yolanda Bradley

EDWARDSVILLE: Shirley C. Schwebel, RM; Elroy C. Schwebel, Bailiff; Martha Whiddon, Karen Jackson, Helen S. Moran

FENTON: Bernice Garriga, RM; Aline Hoda, Bailiff; Clara Hoda

KILN EAST: Edward R. Favre, RM; Lena Bennett, Bailiff; Birdie M. Ladner

NORTH BAY EAST: Carmella Boyd, RM; Elmer Boyd, Bailiff; Alfred J. Geoffrey III, Lucille Bourgeois

HANCOCK NORTH CENTRAL: Carleen Moran, RM; Sabrina Lewis, Bailiff; Susan Earles, Jeanne Richardson

DIAMONDHEAD WEST: Marilyn Wild, RM; Howard G. Peters, Bailiff; Dorothy J. Geroux

Turn kids on to reading!

Reading can, and should, be fun for all ages, says University of Mississippi elementary education instructor Cara Moulds.

To make reading time more than an opportunity to drill a child on reading skills, she suggests parents read "The New Read-a-loud Handbook" by Jim Trelease or "More than the ABCs: The Early Stages of Reading and Writing" by Judith A. Schickedanz.

She also offers these tips to help parents find the right books for their children:

Children ages 1-3

Large, simple and clear pictures with vivid detail are the keys to books for very young children. They also like books about people, animals and real-life objects.

Books made of stiff cardboard are easier for young hands with undeveloped motor skills to manipulate.

Suggested books: "Cats to Count," "Mother Goose Rhymes," "Goodnight Moon" and "Very Hungry Caterpillar."

Children ages 3-5

Look for books that match text to pictures. Beginning readers use pictures to guess at new words, so it's helpful if they can look at the pictures and know what the text says. Also, look for books with repetitive lines.

People, animals and real-life situations usually will interest 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds. Be sure to include books about other cultures, not just books about counting and ABCs.

Suggested books: "The Napping House," "My Five Senses," "Three Billy Goats Gruff," "Corduroy" and "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good Day."

Children ages 6-8

Let children choose their own books. Learn what your child's

interests are, so you can help your youngster find books he or she will like. Don't forget to read to your child.

"When a child learns to talk, you don't stop talking to him," Moulds said. "The same should be true of reading. There are benefits to reading aloud to children of all ages."

One is that you may help enlarge the youngster's vocabulary beyond words he or she already knows. Suggested books: "Thomas' Snow Suit," "Stone Soup," "Where the Wild Things Are," "Charlotte's Web," and "The Velveteen Rabbit."



RE-ELECT
LEO LADNER
CONSTABLE
East District

Trust Experience, Integrity and Dedication

Tues., Aug. 8th
Democratic primary

Trust Leo Ladner - Constable
Paid political ad by Leo Ladner

HARRY L. FRIERSON, JR.
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
DISTRICT 93



3 Years Ago I Asked You For The
Opportunity To Prove My Leadership Ability.

As A State Legislator I Took Part In:

Welfare Reform, Car Tag Reduction, Tougher Stance On Crime And Punishment, Increased Educational Funding, Legislation That Provided A Better Economic Environment For Business And Created Jobs.

As Your Representative, Frierson Amendments Accomplished The Following:

Highway 603 And Highway 43 Included In The 1994 Highway Bill.

\$500,000 For A Multi-Purpose Livestock And Equine Facility.

Over \$1.2 Million To The Sheriff Department, Schools, Volunteer Fire Districts, Libraries And Advalorem Tax Reduction. This Amendment Provided Funds For Additional Police And Fire Protection, More Money For The School System And Reduced Your Taxes.

All Of This Was Accomplished By A
Freshman Legislator. The Opportunities For
Our Area Are Limitless With A Seasoned,
Experienced, Aggressive Legislator.

Re-Elect Someone Who Has Proven
He Can Do The Job.

Paid political ad by Harry L. Frierson, Jr.

On Tuesday ...

WHY VOTE REPUBLICAN?

The only candidate with BOTH the
qualifications AND the experience
for the job.



A PROVEN record of
accomplishment and fiscal
responsibility in government.

For a ride to the polls call 467-0858

to elect
L. KAY JOHNSON
CHANCERY CLERK

Save \$\$\$\$... Subscribe!
The Sea Coast Echo

Navy Command, Mississippi recognize, promote science education in the state

The Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command and the State of Mississippi will recognize and promote science education in the state during two ceremonies at the Stennis Space Center (SSC) on Monday.

Rear Adm. Paul G. Gaffney II, leader of the worldwide Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command, will recognize a DeKalb teenager who studied the Mediterranean Sea this summer aboard the naval oceanographic ship, USNS Kane.

Gaffney and Mississippi Governor Kirk Fordice will then sign an agreement between the State of Mississippi and the Commander, Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command that will facilitate technology transfer and enhance science education in the state.

"As a Mississippi-based Navy command, many of our scientists and engineers were raised here and educated in state schools. By fostering an interest in education and technology today, we are preparing tomorrow's work force. I see programs such as Project Marco Polo and the agreement we are signing today as an investment in our future," Gaffney said.

Recognized will be Chris Mason, a student at West Lauderdale High School in Collinsville. Mason was the first Mississippi student ever to participate in Project Marco Polo, a joint program of the National Geographic Society and the U.S. Navy.

Since 1990 this program has sent American students to sea with science teachers and Navy scientists to study the world's oceans and seas and to experience the countries and cultures that these waters border.

In July, the group visited various ports in Sicily and Greece. Mason was accompanied on the expedition by his science teacher, Mrs. Nettie Mayatt of Collinsville. They returned to Mississippi July 30.

Mason was chosen during the Mississippi science and Engineering Fair on the marine science merits of his project, "The Taming of the Seas—An Environmental Approach For Oil Pollution."

This was the first year that the Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command has sought Marco Polo participants through the state science fair system.

When his junior year begins next week, Mason will embark on the second phase of Marco Polo. Like the project's namesake, 13th century explorer Marco Polo, he will share the knowledge he acquired through lectures to schools and community groups back home.

In a separate ceremony, Gaffney and Gov. Fordice will sign a memorandum of understanding between the Commander, Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command and the State of Mississippi.

The purpose of the agreement is to develop and apply advanced technology for the world marketplace while transferring existing Navy technology into Mississippi's private and public sectors. Examples of advanced Navy technology include the Naval Oceanographic Office's supercomputer center, which performs science computations for the Department of Defense, and its 3-D visualization lab where techniques similar to "virtual reality" are employed for training and operational purposes.

Technology transfer increases the competitiveness of Mississippi industry while improving the state's employment and economy. Today's agreement is part of a national trend toward technology transfer from the federal government to the private sector.

An important part of technology development and transfer is education reflecting Mississippi's opportunities in meteorology and oceanography.

Under the terms of the agreement, the State of Mississippi, through the Mississippi Enterprise for Technology at SSC, will promote development of academic programs enhancing awareness of meteorology and oceanography in schools, grades K-12 and junior and community colleges.

The state will also provide planning and implementation support for the supercomputer center and support new mutual programs through the Center of Higher Learning and the Mississippi Enterprise for Technology.

The Navy will provide tech-

nology transfer information and literature to State organizations serving Mississippi industry and will help develop proposals, plan programs and exchange information supporting joint academic and technology training enhancement projects.

The Jason Project. For two weeks each year, Dr. Robert Ballard, discoverer of the wrecked ocean liner Titanic, takes students on science adventures to some of the world's most exotic areas. The experience is broadcast live to nearly a million people at linked network sites worldwide.

Since 1993 the Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command has downlinked broadcasts in Biloxi at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory's Marine Education Center and Aquarium administered by the University of Southern Mississippi. In March, the command also sponsored Ocean Springs High School student John Baranski as a member of Ballard's expedition.

Personal Partnership Excellence (PEP). Though this program, based on former President George Bush's "Points of Light" initiative, the command "adopts" area schools, agreeing to provide them with non-monetary support such as classroom presentations, science programs and facilities improvement.

Adopted schools include all Long Beach schools, Bay Middle School, Slidell High School and the Piney Woods Country Life School in Rankin County.

The command also provides speakers and assistance to other school districts. Through PEP the command also participates in several other community programs including the BAYS Soccerplex, the Toy Library Coast which provides physically and mentally challenged children with specialized toys for learning and the SECME (Southeastern Consortium for Minorities in Engineering) Program at Hancock High School, which increases the number of minorities who are prepared to enter and complete studies in engineering, math and science.

The International Science and Engineering Fair. Personnel from the command's SSC activities served on the planning committees and served as judges for the "World's Series" of science fairs when it was held in Biloxi in 1993.

Education Study, in 1995

MILITARY MENTIONS

FIREMAN TREME
Coast Guard Fireman Apprentice John P. Treme, a 1991 graduate of St. Stanislaus, recently graduated from recruit training.

During the training cycle at Coast Guard Recruit Training Center, Cape May, N.J., students are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training leading toward qualification in one of the Coast Guard's 26 occupational fields.

PFC SMITH
Army Pfc. Jeremy J. Smith has arrived for duty at Fort Hood, Killeen, Texas. Smith, a cannon crewmember, is the son of Paul J. and Sheila A. Smith of Houston. His wife, Rosa, is the daughter of Elfron and June Acosta of Bay St. Louis. He is a 1992 graduate of North Shore High School, Houston.

SGT AUSBORNE
Army Sgt. Vermantha O. Ausborne has arrived for duty with the Multinational Forces and Observers, the Sinai, Egypt. Ausborne, an administrative specialist with the 1st Support Battalion, is the daughter of Verna H. and Floyd Walker of Pass Christian.

FIREMAN LOYD
Navy Fireman Russell W. Loyd, a 1993 graduate of Bay High School, is currently halfway through a six-month overseas deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, which has included duty in the Adriatic Sea near

the Navy authorized a \$55K study through the Center of Higher Learning at SSC to aid in training and later recruiting, women, ethnic minorities and people with disabilities for science and engineering careers in naval oceanography.

For more information, contact Tom Fredian at (601) 688-4187.

Bosnia and in the Persian Gulf near Iraq.

Loyd is one of more than 5,500 Sailors and Marines aboard the aircraft carrier who have traveled approximately 20,000 miles since leaving Norfolk, Va. in mid-March.

Loyd's ship is the lead ship of a formidable 11-ship battle group which includes jet fighters, attack aircraft, helicopters and ships and submarines armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles.

He joined the Navy in August 1993.

PO2 ACKER
Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Dorian Ackers, son of Rose and Walter Ackers Sr. of Pearlinton, is currently halfway through a six-month overseas deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt, which has included duty in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia and in the Persian Gulf near Iraq.

Ackers is one of more than 5,500 Sailors and Marines aboard the aircraft carrier who have traveled approximately 20,000 miles since leaving Norfolk, Va. in mid-March.

Ackers' ship is the lead ship of a formidable 11-ship battle group which includes jet fighters, attack aircraft, helicopters and ships and submarines armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles.

He is a 1991 graduate of Hancock High School.

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SPORTS

P91B

Boxing returns to Casino Magic

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

Boxing returned to the Magic Dome on the premises of Casino Magic on July 28.

The premiere event of the night between former light heavyweight cham-

pion of the world, Kevin Kelley, and Tommy Parks was called on a technical draw due to a severe cut above the left eye of Parks in the second round. The cut came about from a headbutt when the two

fighters converged on each other.

The WBU sanctioned a fight for the vacant Superbantam weight Global title between Aristead Clayton and Alejandro Sanabria.

Clayton won the fight on an unanimous decision.

Tommy Harper scored a TKO over Kerry Parks in the 5th round after suffering cuts above both eyes early on in the bout.

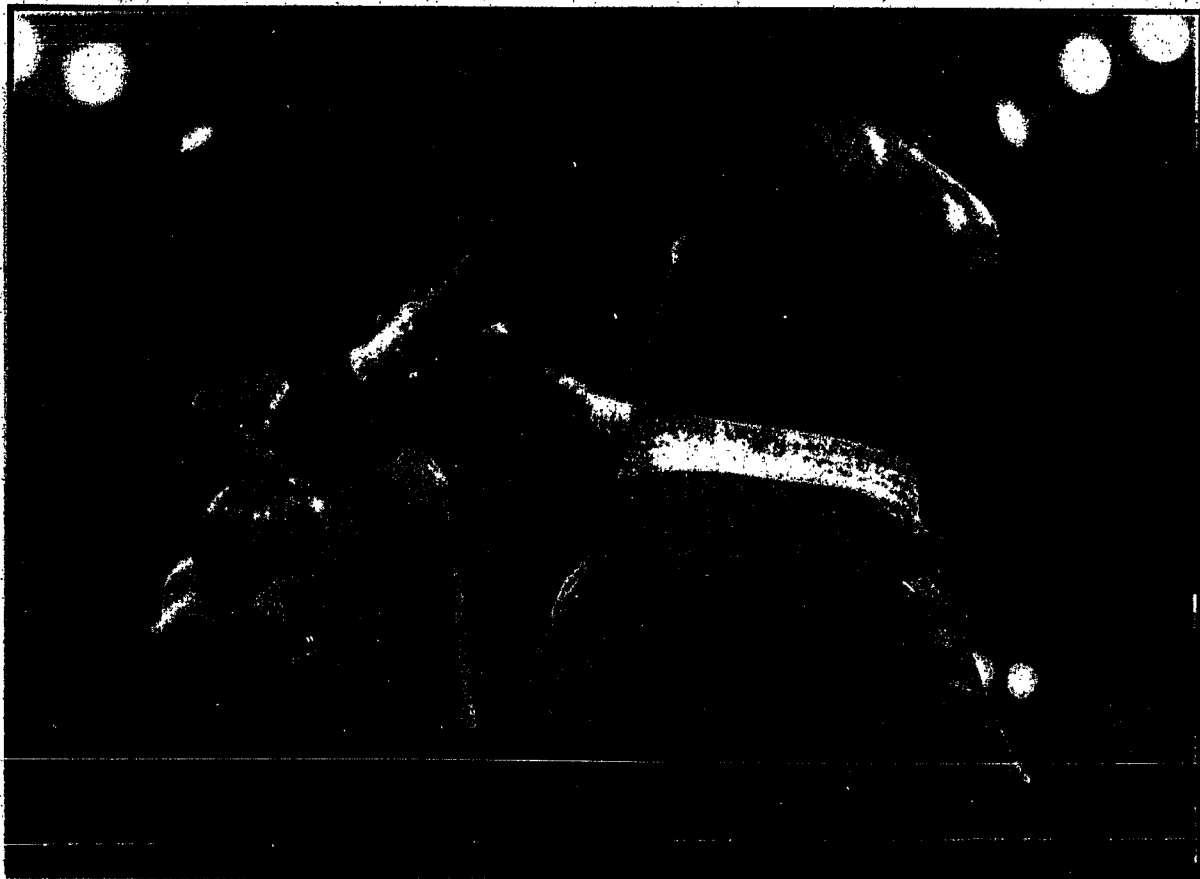
Ray Berry scored a unanimous decision over Jeff Williams in a six-round fight.

Pedro Saiz scored a TKO in the second round over Troy Vincent from Pensacola.

Finally, a heavyweight fight between Enno 'Butterbean' Esch and Doug Norris got the crowd on its feet. Esch is a 312-pound heavyweight with a record of 8-0, all KOs.

Esch KO'd Norris in the second round after Norris decided to go toe-to-toe with the big man.

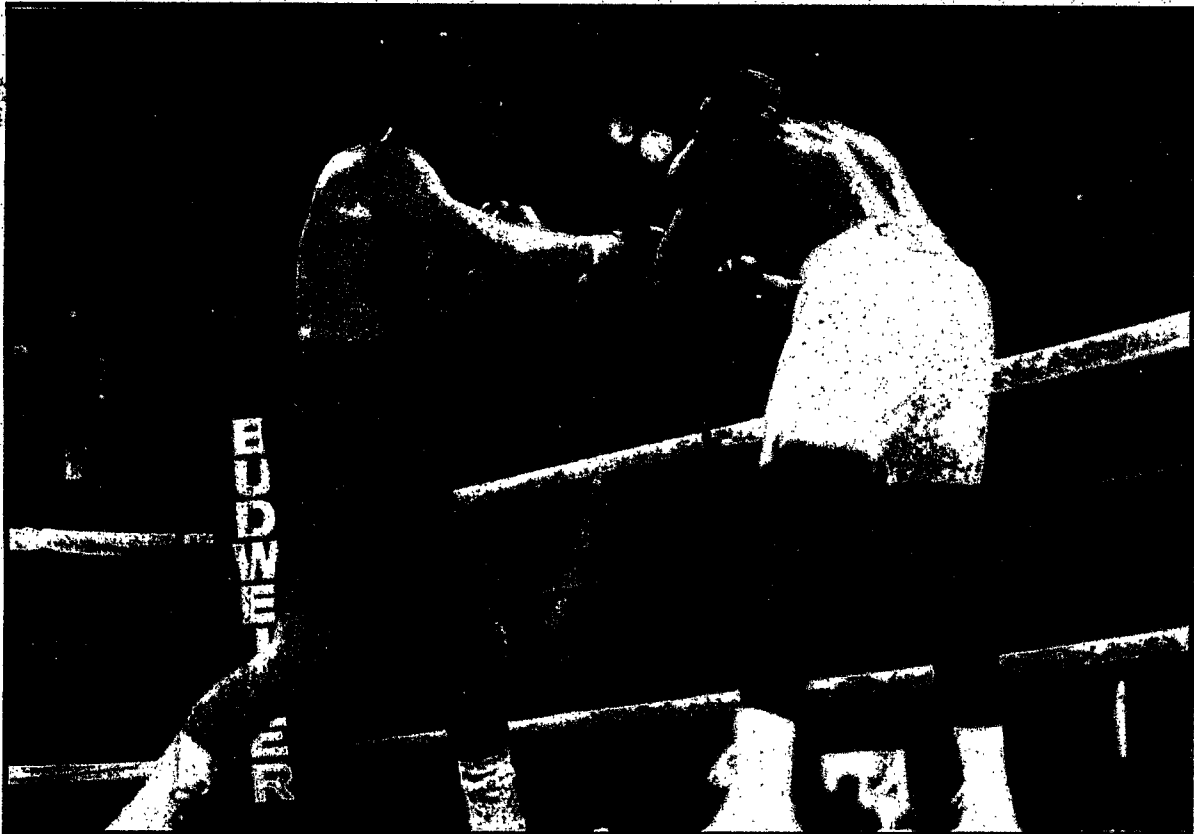
**Photos by
Michael Reeves**



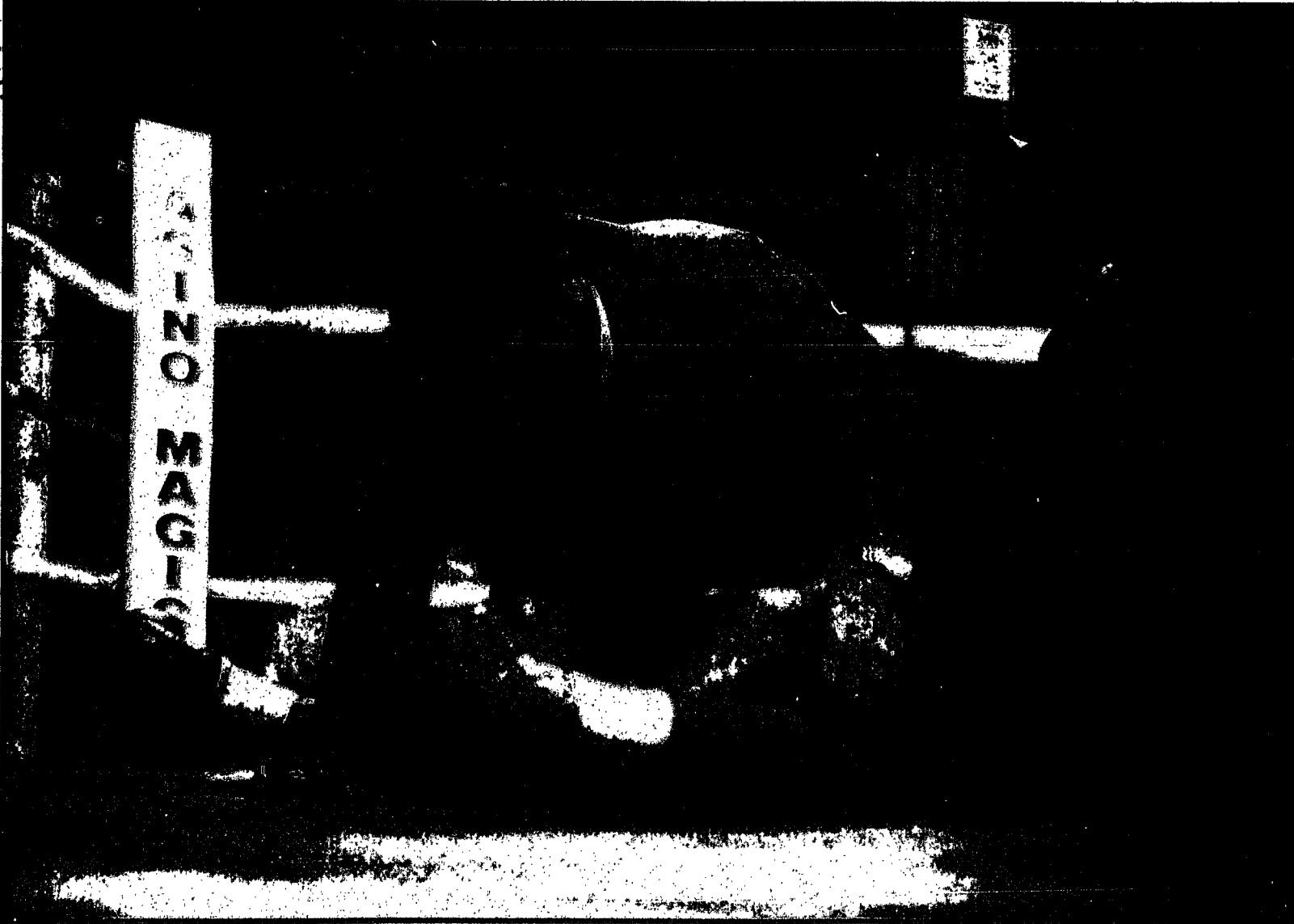
Ray Berry (left) and Jeff Williams feeling each other out during their bout at Casino Magic on July 28. Berry won the fight by a unanimous decision.



Kerry Parks (left) squaring off with Tommy Harper. Parks received a TKO from Harper in the 5th round.



Tommy Harper (left) staggers Kerry Parks in their fight at the Magic Dome.



Doug Norris lies on the mat and is tended to by the ring physician after being KO'd by Butterbean Esch.



'Butterbean' Esch raises his arms in victory after his KO over Doug Norris at the Magic Dome.



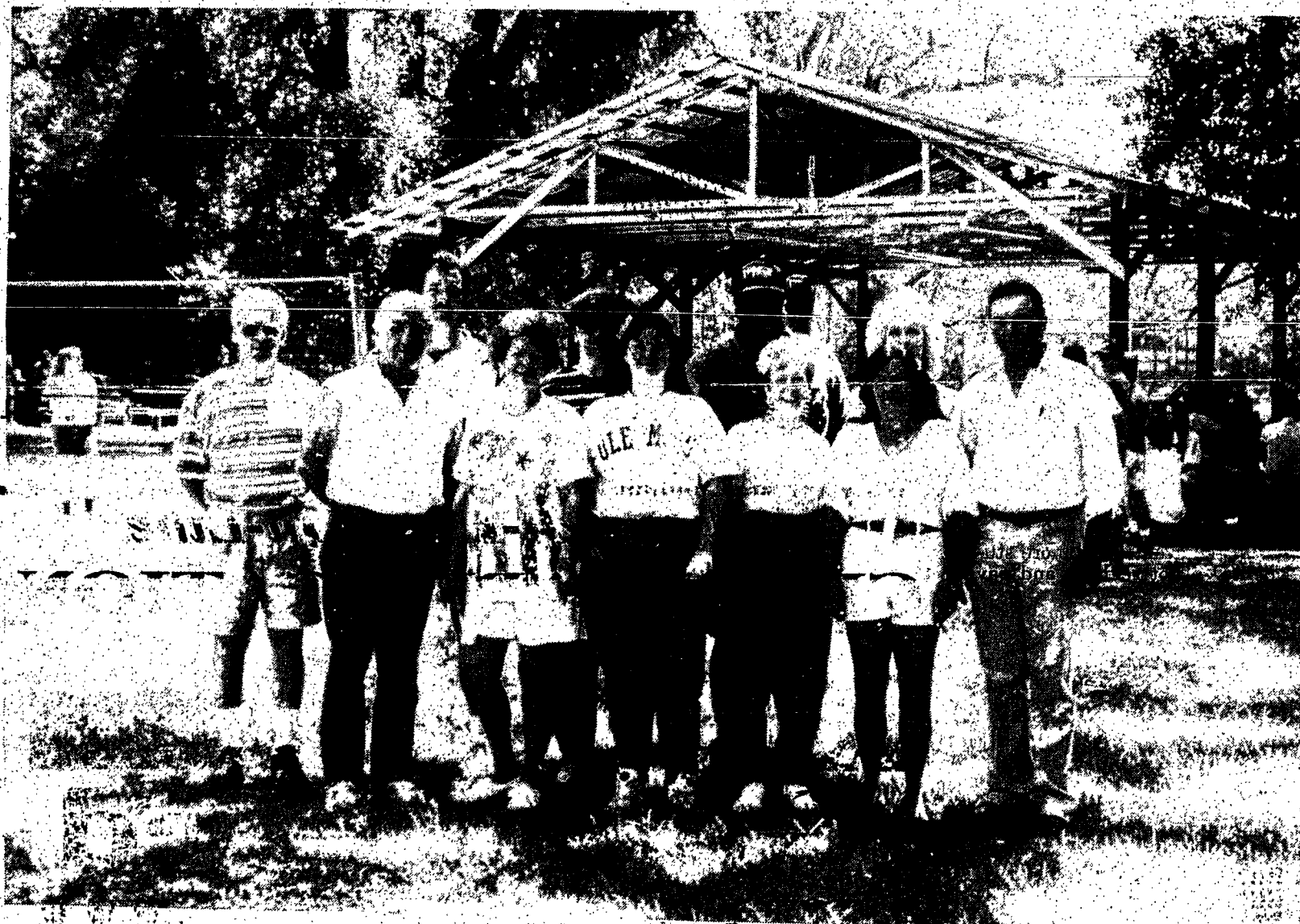
Aristead Clayton, the new WBU Superbantam weight Global Champion, surrounded by his trainer, manager and an ESPN TV announcer.



Business association honors HHS

The North Hancock Business Association hosted the second annual Picnic in the Park (above) honoring the Hancock High School Class of 1995 at McLeod's Park. Association members present are pictured (below), from left, Marvin Lacoste of Lacoste Heating and Air, Billy Lyons of Lyons Insurance, Elise Sims of Smith Liston/

Lancaster Attorneys At Law, Sue Richard, and Debbie and Mike Henley of Henley Wrecking; (back) Joe Pettigrew of Whitfield Lumber, Phillip Moran of Moran Pest Control, Linda McKay of the Hancock County Library, Dan Frederick of Firewood Fred, and Hattie Davis of D & K Quickstops.



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Parents can reduce report card anxiety

By Bethany L. Waldrop
MSU Ag Communications

Report card day can be a stressful experience for youths, from first grade through college years, regardless of the grades they make. But with a little understanding and patience, parents can help make the experience a positive one.

Manola Erby, extension youth specialist at Alcorn State University, said young people often feel stress from the fear of disappointing their parents.

"Depending on the parents' expectations, the child may feel like a failure," Erby said. "It's important to discuss report cards in the first few weeks of school to help reduce anxiety before the child brings one home."

A family meeting at the beginning of each school year is ideal for discussing study and homework habits, expectations and anxieties.

"When a report card comes home, it's too late to set goals for that grading period," Erby said. "Get your children started on the right track at the beginning of the school year instead of waiting for a progress report."

Dr. Ann Jarratt, 4-H youth development specialist at Mississippi State University, said report card day can be an opportunity for communication between parent and child.

"The communication must be handled in the right way, with both parent and child listening to each other — it's not a time for lecturing," Jarratt said.

"The time to remind about homework rules is when your child is parked in front of the

television set on a school night."

Comparing siblings' grades has a negative impact on self-esteem and relationships for all involved.

"Comparing your children is nonproductive in any situation," Jarratt said. "Children should be respected as individuals, so recognize each child's different talents and don't make comparisons."

Comparisons can cause children with lower grades to feel defeated, so they give up instead of striving to do better, while the children with higher grades may decide to take an academic vacation.

When a child brings home a less-than-perfect grade, parents should try to find the source of the problem. A visit with teachers can give parents a clearer picture of a child's true abilities, behavior and attitude toward schoolwork, Erby said.

During a student's academic career, certain aptitudes are measured by achievement tests and by previous grades. Parents should be aware of their child's limitations.

"If a report card is really bad, instead of having a negative experience, a parent and child should discuss what the problems are and set goals together for improvement," Jarratt said. "Learn your child's capabilities, and don't constantly pressure a C-average person to do A-average work."

Parents should remember that grades are not the only indicators of a young person's progress.

"Responsibility, respect and attitude also reflect a child's

progress in school," said Dr. Mildred Holland, extension family life and child development specialist at Alcorn State. "But parents often worry most about their child's academic and economic future based on grades."

To encourage a child to do better without lecturing, Holland recommended that parents show interest in their child's schooling without mentioning grades at all.

"Find subtle ways to show your support for their studying and projects, and meet and talk with teachers to show them your interest in your child's schooling," Holland said.

"If children do make failing grades, let them know they have failed at a task, but they are not failures as people."

Parents and teachers should take every opportunity to express pleasure in improvements, Jarratt said. If a report card represents progress, take the opportunity to celebrate.

Vo-Tech evening classes

The Hancock County School District's Vo-Tech Center, located adjacent to Stennis Airfield, is offering several adult evening vocational courses during the fall 1995 semester.

Business and office courses include keyboarding and word processing (Word Perfect).

Trade and industrial courses include air conditioning and refrigeration, auto mechanics, carpentry/cabinetmaking, drafting, machine shop and welding.

Cost per course varies from \$50 to \$160 depending on course selection. Classes that develop will begin meeting the week of Aug. 14 and continue for 17 weeks with students meeting one or two nights per week, depending on course selection.

Students may register Wednesday, Aug. 9 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. or Thursday, Aug. 10 from 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

In the event 10 or more students do not register and pay fees, the scheduled course will be cancelled.

For additional information, contact the Hancock County Vo-Tech Center at 467-3568.

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Communication helps roommates persevere

By Moira Brodnax
MSU Ag Communications

Whether you'll be living with your best friend or a complete stranger, communication is the key to making the relationship between you and your roommate successful.

Dr. Jan Cooper Taylor, associate professor of human development and family studies at Mississippi State University, said just because you have been successful as friends, doesn't mean you will be as successful as roommates.

"Many times good friends have unrealistic expectations about living together and neglect to communicate to each other the rules and limits on important issues," Taylor said.

Roommates should discuss all expectations up front before any situations that might cause an argument can arise. Negotiate rules to govern your common living space, private possessions, chores and cleaning, cost allocation and how to resolve future problems.

"Roommates need to understand that just because they always ask before borrowing someone else's personal items, doesn't mean everyone else does," Taylor said. "Most people gain their living habits from experience and family values; therefore, everyone will handle situations differently."

When choosing a roommate, you should try to find someone with some similar interests and views, but more importantly someone with your same understanding on living together.

Study habits, sleeping habits and degree of neatness are important issues to consider when searching for a compatible roommate.

"Parents can help with the new adjustments by being supportive, but they need to step back and let their child try to discuss and solve problems themselves," Taylor said.

Problems are bound to occur,

but if roommates talk in advance, set rules and discuss problems as they occur, then large conflicts are less likely to erupt.

"When resolving conflicts, don't fear confrontation. Face the problem and state specifically what your roommate has done to upset you," Taylor said.

A common problem among friends as roommates occurs when one roommate drifts apart and finds other friends. This can leave the other roommate feeling left out.

Taylor encouraged both roommates to not limit their friendship to each other. College is a time to meet new people and develop new friendships — you might even find the perfect roommate for the future.

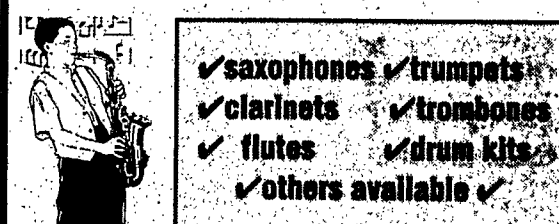
Communication, consideration and compromise are the essential elements that can make your rooming experience with your best friend enjoyable or can help lead to a lasting new friendship.

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Necaise-DiFatta

Kenneth Michael Necaise and Jina Lynn DiFatta, both of Bay St. Louis, were married May 27 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. Fr. Gilbert O'Connell celebrated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. DiFatta of Bay St. Louis. She was given away in marriage by her father.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Necaise of Bay St. Louis.

The soloist was Claudia Murphy; the organist Mrs. John McKenna.

The bride wore a white satin dress with applique fanned train, three-quarter length puffed beaded and sequined sleeves, sweetheart neck and bodice and princess waist with draped lace. The veil had sprays of pearls and roses. The bouquet was fresh white roses, white daisies with colors of purple.

The maid of honor was Michelle Pate. The bridesmaids were Lisa Dickinson and Aimee DiFatta.

The flower girl was Erica Nicole Pate. The best man was Kenny Necaise. The usher was Gerald Necaise.

The couple will make their home in Bay St. Louis.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Necaise

Economic development course set

A one-week intensive workshop in the fundamentals of economic development is planned at the University of Southern Mississippi Sept. 24-29.

"The course focuses on the unique needs of the five-state area centering on Mississippi," said Dr. Ronald Swager, course director and a USM professor of economic development. "Because much of this region is rural, the course has a rural, small community emphasis, balanced with a contemporary urban perspective."

The New South Economic Development Course is designed for new economic developers, community leaders who work in economic develop-

ment, economic development allies like bankers, public utility personnel, etc., and economic and community development professionals desiring continuing educational opportunities.

The course is a joint effort between the USM's graduate program in economic development and the Department of Continuing Education at USM. It is accredited by the American Economic Development Council.

Accrediting sponsors include the Mississippi Department of Economic and Community Development, the Mississippi Economic Development Council, the Southeast Mississippi Economic Development Net-

work and the Area Development Partnership of Forrest County.

Other sponsors include Cajun Electric Power Cooperative Inc., Entergy Corp., Mississippi Power Co.

Pre-registration is required on or before Sept. 8. Cost is \$495, with a \$50 late registration fee charged after Aug. 28.

For information or to register, contact USM's Department of Continuing Education, Box 5055, Hattiesburg, MS 39406-5055, phone (601) 266-4186, or USM's Economic Development Program, Box 5051, Hattiesburg, MS 39406-5051.

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COURSE	NON-CREDIT *COST	CLASS NIGHT	TIME	COURSE LENGTH
BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY (SECRETARIAL COURSES)				
KEYBOARDING I	\$50.00	THURSDAY	6-9	17 WEEKS
**WORD PROCESSING (WORDPERFECT)	\$50.00	MONDAY	6-9	17 WEEKS
**WORD PROCESSING (WORDPERFECT)	\$50.00	TUESDAY	6-9	17 WEEKS

TRADE & INDUSTRIAL

AIR CONDITIONING & REFRIGERATION	\$120.00	TUES. & THURS.	6-10	17 WEEKS
AUTO MECHANICS	\$90.00	TUES. & THURS.	6-10	17 WEEKS
CARPENTRY/CABINETMAKING	\$90.00	TUES. & THURS.	6-10	17 WEEKS
DRAFTING (ARCHITECTURAL)	\$50.00	TUES. & THURS.	6-9	17 WEEKS
MACHINE SHOP	\$120.00	TUES. & THURS.	6-10	17 WEEKS
WELDING (COMBINATION)	***\$160.00	TUES. & THURS.	6-10	17 WEEKS

*BOOK FEES ARE EXTRA.

**PREREQUISITE: TYPEWRITING I OR KEYBOARDING I

***PLUS EQUIPMENT

AT LEAST TEN (10) STUDENTS MUST REGISTER AND PAY COURSE COSTS BEFORE A CLASS WILL BEGIN TRAINING. STUDENTS WILL BE PLACED IN CLASS ON A FIRST COME FIRST SERVED BASIS! CLASSES THAT DEVELOP WILL BEGIN MEETING THE WEEK OF AUGUST 14, 1995.

ALL FEES ARE PAYABLE NO LATER THAN THE FIRST CLASS MEETING.

FEES WILL NOT BE REFUNDED AFTER CLASSES BEGIN!

NOTE: THE HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT DOES NOT DISCRIMINATE ON THE BASIS OF RACE, COLOR, CREED, HANDICAP, SEX, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN IN ANY AND ALL PROGRAMS.

REGISTRATION WILL BE HELD AT THE HANCOCK COUNTY VO-TECH CENTER ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9th FROM 8:00 A.M. UNTIL 3:00 P.M. AND ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 10th FROM 8:00 A.M. UNTIL 7:00 P.M.

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Business Review

Advertorial

If you have been considering a swimming pool for your home or if you already have one, you must visit the pool experts at Water Fun located at 525 Highway 90 in Bay St. Louis.

Whether it is parts, sales, supplies, service, repairs or installation you need, Water Fun can help you enjoy your pool to the fullest without guesswork or excessive cost.

The tried and true knowledge of pools that only comes with experience is yours for the taking at Water Fun. Owners, Claire and Romy Yavuzer can offer you tips on how to keep your pool sparkling clean and a hassle-free source of family recreation and fun. They offer valuable information on water treatment and free computerized water testing.

Water Fun stocks an extensive inventory of parts and provides their customers the best prices on pool chemicals, guaranteed lower than the so called "discount stores". Water Fun carries quality products such as Omni, Pristine Blue and Soft Swim, which is comparable to Baquacil.

Water Fun exhibits more than above ground pools and supplies, they also carry spas! You can relax and enjoy your very own complete spa for only \$2,500.00, which includes delivery and set-up.

From algae control to winterizing your pool, get the answers you need from Claire and Romy Yavuzer and Liza Shackleton, the experts at Water Fun.

Look for a second location in Gulfport soon!

You may visit Water Fun Monday through Saturday from 9:00 AM till 5:00 PM or you may call 466-4672 for more information.



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BUSINESS NEWS

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1995-5B



Top agent honored

Mary Baxter of Latter & Blum's Bay St. Louis office recently won the 1994 Ruby Award. This coveted prize recognizes the real estate agent who sells the most units in a calendar year. Baxter is shown receiving her award from Arthur Sterbcow, left, president of Latter & Blum Companies and CEO Robert Merrick.

Schloegel named to board

Mississippi Power Company has named George Schloegel, president of Hancock Bank and vice chairman of Hancock Holding Company, to its board of directors.

Schloegel, 55, a native of Gulfport, began his career with Hancock Bank in 1956 while he was still in high school. In 1962, after earning a bachelor's degree in business management from the University of New Orleans and working at Whitney National Bank, he returned to Hancock Bank.

At Hancock Bank, he has held positions of increasing responsibility ranging from assistant manager of Central Accounting to manager of Marketing, Business Development and Advertising. In addition, he served as an executive vice president. He was named president of Hancock Bank in 1990.

He is a member of the board of directors of Hancock Bank-Mississippi, Hancock Bank-Louisiana, and First National Bank of Denham Springs, La., and was recently elected treasurer of the Mississippi Bankers Association.

"We are pleased that George Schloegel has joined our board of directors," said Mississippi Power President Dwight

Evans. "As one of the Coast's most effective leaders, he brings us wide expertise and strong interest in the economic vitality of our area."

Schloegel served on the Gulfport School Board for 10 years and is currently a member of the Harrison County Strategic Planning Commission. He is vice chairman of the Mississippi Economic Council and was the 1994 chairman of the Coast Chamber. He is a past president of the Mississippi Jaycees, and United States Jaycees.

He is a past president, trustee and faculty member of the Graduate School of Banking at Louisiana State University and is on the staff of Mississippi School of Banking at the University of Mississippi and the Florida School of Banking at the University of Florida.

He is married to the former Peggy Harry of Gulfport, and they are the parents of four grown children.

Mississippi Power serves more than 183 customers in 23 counties in southeast Mississippi. Mississippi Power is a member of The Southern Company, which serves more than 11 million people in the southeastern United States.



Financial Focus

Goals and Objectives

ARTICLE II

Regardless of what security we select, it should meet our goals.

One of the basic tenets of investing is that it should not be done on impulse. Know what you want before you buy. Then, determine if your selection will do for you what you want—in short, if it will meet your needs.

If, for example, you want your investment to give you income, then you must expect your choice to provide suitable dividends (stocks or equity investments provide dividends), or interest (bonds or debt securities produce interest) to meet your needs. In addition, you must be reasonably convinced that this income will be paid to you regularly and on time.

Whether or not you get your income will depend on the ability of that particular corporation to meet its obligations. It is also generally true that the higher your yield or return, the more risk you assume.

A U.S. government-guaranteed bond probably will not provide as much income as an unsecured note of some small corporation. On the other

hand, the government bond will afford you more safety and peace of mind. So, if you're aiming for maximum income on your investment, chances are you're going to have to sacrifice a bit of safety. To put in another way, "There's no such thing as a free lunch."

If, on the other hand, income is secondary and you're after capital appreciation, then you probably should invest in securities you think you may sell for more than you paid for them.

One thing you can be certain of, however, is that no stock or bond can simultaneously offer you minimum risk, attractive income and tremendous growth potential.

If a security features one of these attributes, the others will be secondary or practically nonexistent. At certain times, however, it may be possible to obtain securities which potentially offer some modest combination of these features over a period of time.

Investment Term of the Week

Bond — Basically an IOU or promissory note of a corporation, usually issued in multiples of \$1,000 or \$5,000. In every case, a bond represents debt—a bondholder is a creditor of the corporation. In most cases, bonds are secured by a mortgage.

Submitted by Craig Foster
Edward D. Jones & Co.

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George Schloegel

Henrie completes listing course

Jim Henrie, realtor-associate, John Phillips & Associates Inc., has completed a highly specialized course in the new skills involved in real estate listings, conducted by the Realtors National Market Institute.

The class was conducted in Biloxi and is one of the required courses that must be taken by real estate agents and brokers in order to qualify for the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designation.

"Today's real estate sales are more complex than ever before, and the initial listing process has become the key in the movement of residential properties," said Henrie.

"This course provided me with new input to enable me to serve both buyers and sellers of residences more effectively."

Residential Sales Council courses are presented in various cities throughout the United States. The Council is part of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

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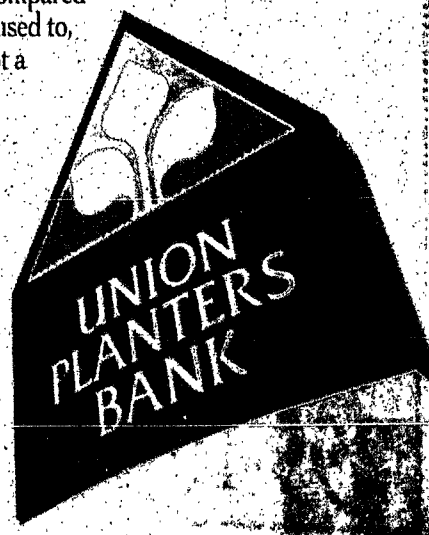
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It's not surprising that people would walk into their Sunburst bank and expect to see a lot of changes. After all, Sunburst is now Union Planters Bank. And the new signs are popping up everywhere.

But interestingly, it's not the changes that people are commenting on most. It's all the things that haven't changed. Like the same friendly service. And the same can-do attitude

that you've come to expect.

So if you haven't been by Union Planters Bank yet, stop in and see for yourself. Like most folks, we think you'll be pleased with what you find. Because compared to what you're used to, there's really not a whole lot of difference.



STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST FRIDAY'S CLOSE 8-4-95 - 3 PM

COMPANY/SYMBOL	LAST PRICE	WEEKLY CHANGE
ALCAN ALUM/AL	34 3/8	+1
ALPHA HOSPITALITY/ALHY	3 3/8	-1/4
AUTOZONE INC/AZO	26	UNCH
CALGON CARBON/CCC	11 1/4	-1/2
CASINO MAGIC/CMAG	5 3/4	+3/16
CHEVRON CORP/CHV	49 5/8	+1/4
COCA COLA/KO	66 3/8	+3/4
CSX CORP/CSX	83 3/4	-1/8
DUPONT/DD	66 1/4	-3/4
EUROPA CRUISE/KRUZ	1 1/16	+1/32
FIRST MISS CORP/FRM	34 1/2	+3/8
FREEMONT MC MORAN INC/FTX	5	UNCH
GENERAL ELEC/GE	57 3/8	-1 3/8
GRAND CASINO/GND	38 1/2	-1/2
HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	32 1/2	+1/2
INTL BUSINESS MACHINE/IBM	108 3/4	-1/8
INTL PAPER CO/IP	85 1/4	-1/4
K MART CORP/KM	15 3/8	+1/8
LOCKHEED MARTIN/LMT	62 1/4	-3/8
MAGNA BANCORP INC/MGNL	27	+1 3/4
MCDONALDS CORP/MCD	37 3/8	-3/4
ROCKWELL INTL CORP/ROK	45 1/4	-3/8
SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	21 1/2	-1/2
TENNECO INC/TEN	49 3/4	+1/8
WAL MART STORES/WMT	25 3/8	-1

Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward D. Jones Co.

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Folk artist Howard Finster to deliver sermon on Elvis at Ole Miss Conference

One of America's best-known folk artists, the Rev. Howard Finster, will deliver an Aug. 8 sermon on the King of Rock and Roll during The University of Mississippi's 1995 International Conference on Elvis.

Gospel quartet singing also is on tap for the 3 p.m. program in Fulton Chapel, when Finster shares his view of Elvis Presley. A self-described "Man of Visions," Finster has created over 30,000 works of sacred art and credits the "ghost of Elvis Presley" for the inspiration to some of his masterpieces. The minister has earned a reputation as an "outside" artist, and his work has appeared across the country, from gallery exhibits in rural Southern towns to those in New York.

Finster and his work have been profiled in the national press, including The Wall Street Journal. He lives in Summerville, Ga., where his outdoor sculpture park, Paradise Garden, is a unique tourist attraction. Proceeds from the sale of his work go to the park's

upkeep, and he needs \$100,000 to complete his plans.

Held on the Oxford campus, the Aug. 6-11 Elvis Conference is sponsored by the Ole Miss Center for Study of Southern Culture and Department of English, the cities of Oxford and Tupelo, and Elvis Presley Enterprises.

The conference, the first of its kind, will examine a wide array of topics in American popular culture, with discussions by noted scholars in a variety of fields, including music, history, literature, sociology and anthropology.

In a telephone interview, Finster said he believes that Elvis was meant to be a minister of the gospel because of the influence he had with the public. "I said that if I ever had the publicity of Elvis Presley, I would use it for the Lord."

Associating a very strong sense of Christian spirituality with Elvis, Finster painted a portrait of Elvis as a 14-year-old, and he says the outline of Elvis' face seen through the

canvas' back looks identical to the face of Jesus. He also painted a portrait of a very young Elvis as an angel. "Elvis at three was an angel to me," he said.

His artwork has earned the label of "visionary," meaning the subjects are from his personal visions about life, and, in particular, the afterlife. He calls the "sermons in paint" because his art preaches a message through images of heaven and hell, angels and demons, and good and evil. He also expresses himself through text, which is a signature mark of his art.

On his own interpretation of "Mona Lisa," Finster wrote, "Great people are remembered a long time, but if you get your name recorded in heaven, you will be remembered forever and ever. You will never be forgotten, and more (will) believe on the name of Jesus and be born into the family of God. He will never leave thee or forsake thee."

On a portrait of Henry Ford, Finster wrote, "Henry Ford was borned (sic) to build the horseless chariot described by Ezekiel of the old Bible. They shall (go) together in the streets. They shall sound like torches. Run like lightning. So the prophecy of old is fulfilling. Today many things coming to pass." On many of his works, Finster wrote such phrases as "Get right with the Lord" and "Don't forget to pray."

The sermon on Elvis is free to conference participants and \$10 for others. Tickets can be reserved using VISA of MasterCard by calling the Ole Miss Central Ticket Office at (601) 232-7411. A reception for Finster will be hosted before his sermon

from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Southside Gallery in Oxford, and the folk artist will sell and sign some of his work. The event is free and open to the public with refreshments provided by Bottletree Bakery.

Stoicheff captures Faux Faulkner Award again

For the first time in its six-year history, the Faux Faulkner Contest has a repeat winner.

Canadian Peter Stoicheff's "A Rose for Hemingway" has been selected as the winning entry in the contest, sponsored by American Airlines' American Way Magazine, the University of Mississippi, Yoknapatawpha Press and its Faulkner Newsletter.

Announcement of the winning entry came on the opening day of the 22nd Annual Faulkner and Yoknapatawpha Conference, which is cosponsored by the Ole Miss Center for the Study of Southern Culture and the Department of English.

Judging the finalists were authors Barry Hannah, George Plimpton and Willie Morris. The contest is coordinated by Faulkner Newsletter co-publisher Dean Faulkner Wells, niece of the Nobel-prize-winning author.

Entries were judged according to style, content and subject matter in imitation of Faulkner's prose. Writers must strive to produce, according to contest rules, "one really good page of a really bad Faulkner parody."

Stoicheff, who teaches English literature at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon, Canada, won the 1993 Faux Faulkner contest. The first two runners-up this year are also veteran Faux Faulkner contestants.

Michael Crivello, of Double Oak, Texas, addressed the national league baseball strike with "Strike in August," and Wendy Goldberg, of Palo Alto, Calif., hung Caddy's muddy drawers

out to dry in "As I Lie Daily (To My Analysts, Analysts)."

Crivello, an English teacher at Lewisville High School, was a finalist in the inaugural Faux Faulkner Contest in 1990 and took first prize in the 1992 competition. Goldberg's entries have placed in the top five four years running. She is a member of the faculty of the Stanford University Department of English.

Stoicheff's return to the type-writer speaks to the perspicacity and staying power of a dedicated parodist. "I've always wanted to do 'A Rose for Emily,'" he said, "and it seemed like a good idea to do Hemingway at the same time. The challenge here was to identify the evil 'fumes' escaping from the malodorous Grierson house."

American Way Magazine provided transportation for

Stoicheff to Oxford where he read his winning entry at the opening ceremonies for the conference, which had as its 1995 theme "Faulkner in Cultural Context." Other prizes included complimentary accommodations at Holiday Inn Oxford and two passes to all Faulkner Conference events.

The deadline for the 1996 Faux Faulkner Contest is Feb. 1, 1996. To enter, contestants should mail typed, double-spaced essays/short stories (500-word limit) to: Faux Faulkner, P. O. Box 248, Oxford, MS 38655.

Anyone wishing confirmation of receipt should enclose a self-addressed, stamped postcard. By entering the competition, all contestants automatically release publication rights to their entries.

A ROSE FOR HEMINGWAY Peter Stoicheff

When Miss Grimly Fearsome sighed ("Oh Lobe. There's a bad smell in here, again. Lobe? Lobe?") we had been standing on her lawn for forty-four years, still waiting to collect the library fines she owed and probably wouldn't pay tomorrow, or even tomorrow and tomorrow, while she kept her squarish round frame in an enroached and ex-spined old Gothic two-storey split, a nosesome among eyesores, hearing her complain to her manservant.

We had seen her only once before when, horsewhip in hand, she vanquished us hoof and mouth from her porch, refusing us the fine: we could long since have cared less about the books themselves, even then egregiously overdue and stain-blotted by the narrow dribbling bottleneck of time across which Miss Grimly taught weary little melodists to pipe interminably inharmonious songs (heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard are sweeter, we noted then) as neighborhood eccentrics are sometimes wont to do.

Yes, she vanquished us, like her father had vanquished her suitors before, muttering that he caloused his hands keeping

the wolf from the door while his still unravished daughter brought him right into the house.

But though she and Lobe apparently did not eat since neither had been seen by a grocery clerk in forty-four years and the most frozen Stoufferyerself lasts only tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow, that smell was there, advancing innocuous and pungent through the cedar-sneezing and cicada-eructating lawn to confront our outraged nostrils, commencing a librarians' scattered retreat from the premises that only a Colonel Sherburnesump or Colonel Sartorial or Colonel Faulkner himself or indeed the whole Southern cob-a-corn-a-kernels had witness in battles it took a writer to redeem from oblivion like a Faulkner hummingaway while he wrote.

"Lobe! There's a bad smell in here!" Yes, we hold no brief for the impression of that pronouncement. She was dead on. We would climb many nights an adjacent and amused cedar to see through the glass darkly Miss Grimly in rigid profile devouring voraciously, long past the disregarded due-date, the Homers (that was the last we saw of him), the Euripideses and I'llapidoses, disdainfully tossing into doomed orbit through the open window into the honeysuckle-bellowing night past our ducking heads, to land with torn spine, appendix, sleeve or even colon those judged unpalatable or with stories too spicy, for us to sink back down the tree and furtively restore to the mute shelves of Aiken and Bacon, Dos Passos, Gass, and Bellow.

And so she sighed. She was at the H's now, past Gass, anticipating with relish her *Old Man in the Dust and The Sun Also Goes Down*, Moses, sitting baffled and nostril-bemused as she complained to Lobe of the inexorable and myriad odor (heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard can be awful, we now concluded), pausing in seemingly interminable hiatus as the answer negotiated its route from kitchen to second floor, through the dust motes

NOTICE TO VOTERS OF STANDARD PRECINCT

The Standard voting precinct has been moved from Martin's Grocery to Post 58 - Standard Volunteer Fire Department on Hwy. 603.
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Chairman, Hancock County Election Commission
PAMELA THOMAS METZLER
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CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

American Legion Auxiliary
Unit 77

A festive affair with dinner and dancing was Saturday, July 22 at the Post home in Waveland. New officers were installed by Bessie Ladner, past Department president.

The ceremony began with the introduction of the new Mississippi president, Janice Carver, who was introduced by Isabel Crais. A congratulatory letter from President and Mrs. Clinton was read by Dorothy Bielstein and presented to Ms. Carver. The unit retiring president presented a lifetime membership to Carver. Dignitaries introduced were Willie Lee Stivers, Unit 33 Biloxi; Janet Aimes, 9th District president; Kristy St. Romain, Junior Department president; Shirley Williams, vice president Unit 119 Gulfport; Janell Nicaise, president Unit 139 Bay St. Louis; and Lou Wilkerson, past Department president.

New officers installed were Patricia Lepine, president; Elaine

Luwich, first vice president; Velma Schmitt, second vice president; Eleanor Marsh, secretary; Polly McRaney, treasurer; Mary Caillier, chaplain; Myrtle Blanchard, historian; Elizabeth Bryant, sergeant-at-arms; Earline Ruhr, color bearer. The executive committee includes Gloria Norton, Faye Schwandt and Helena Coleman. Isabel Crais is ex-officio member of the executive committee.

The state convention in Jackson July 14-16 was well attended by Unit 77 members with 17, 12 of which were delegates.

Highlight of the convention was the election of the president, being Unit 77's Janice Carver. Carver holds the highest office in Mississippi and is the first member of the unit to achieve this honorable position.

Congratulations are in order for another member of the unit, Gloria Norton, who was one of four nominees for the Woman of the Year Award for Mississippi.

Committee chairmen, awarded certificates or trophies for outstanding service, were Mary Caillier for veterans affairs; Harriett Reighner for emergency fund; Emelda Nugent for children and youth; Dorothy Bielstein for membership; Velma Schmitt for community service; and Katie Gallo for public relations.

Earline Ruhr served as a page for the three-day event.

BIRTHS

MIRIAM HELEN KEITH

Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Keith of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their third child, Miriam Helen, July 28, 1995 at 2:58 p.m. at Mercy-Baptist Hospital in New Orleans.

She weighed 1 pound, 4 1/2 ounces.

Mrs. Keith is the former Beth Paul.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Helen Paul of Bay St. Louis and the late Marvin Lee Paul.

Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Bing Johnson of Grand Junction, Colo., and the late Jerry P. Keith.

Miriam Helen is welcomed by brother Paul, 7; and sister Camille, 5.

JAMES MICHAEL BAKER

Jonathan Baker and Edwina Henley of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, James Micheal, July 24, 1995 at 4 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henley.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Scarbrough of Saucier.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Baker of Pass Christian.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Roberts.

MICHAEL CHARLES ANGLE II

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Charles Angle of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Michael Charles Angle II, July 30, 1995 at 5:46 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mrs. Angle is the former Lydia Baughman.

Maternal grandparents are Donna Baughman and Clarence E. Baughman Jr.

Maternal great-grandparents are Donna Baughman and Clarence E. Baughman Jr.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Angle Sr.

Paternal great-grandparents are Carmelia Leinkuhler and the late Chris Pisciotta.

HAYLEY CAPRICE CROCKETT

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Crockett of Waveland announce the birth of their first child, Hayley Caprice, July 26, 1995 at 5:21 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Waveland.

She weighed 7 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces.

Mrs. Crockett is the former Kathryn Reed.

Maternal grandparents are Jerry Reed of Naples, Fla., and Ron and Sue Treadwell of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are David Crockett of Pass Christian and the late Mrs. Betty Crockett.

RASHAD DEION WILLIAMS

Laketha D. Williams of Bay St. Louis announces the birth of her second child, Rashad Deion, July 26, 1995, at 5:52 p.m. at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport.

He weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Grandparents are George L. Williams Sr. of Houston, Texas, and Carolyn A. Williams of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents are Etta Mae and Uyless S. Williams of Bay St. Louis.

SARA JEAN CROUCH

Wes and Joella Crouch of Slidell announce the birth of a daughter, Sara Jean, July 15, 1995 at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

On ETV

Lawns and Gardens

Jerry Baker, known as "America's Master Gardener," returns to public television in two new installments of *Lawns & Gardens with Jerry Baker*.

The two specials, *Houseplants and Fall Cleanup*, air on ETV Sunday, Aug. 6 beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Both specials feature Baker's unique and often surprising approach to gardening. Utilizing household items found under the sink or in the medicine cabinet, sometimes in ways that aren't addressed on the labels, Baker combines ingredients to produce concoctions that he says are inexpensive and extremely effective in lawn and garden care, even if the garden is in a pot on a window sill. His trademark folksy humor, practical know-how and eclectic gardening advice are mainstays of both programs.

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Take Off Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, August 1 at the Waveland Public Library. Bev was the week's best loser with 4 pounds. Tammy was the week's top youth loser with four pounds, and Debbie was the week's KOPS loser.

The meeting next week will be on Thursday, Aug. 10 due to election.

Sherrie was the month's top loser with 11 1/4 pounds, and Bev was the quarter's best loser with 29 pounds and received a charm for losing a total of 70 pounds.

David was the quarter's male best loser with 4 1/4 pounds. Sammy Joe was the quarter's best youth loser with three pounds. Missy was top Kops with 115 points. Shelly received a charm for losing 10 pounds.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting immediately following weigh-in.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter.

Interested persons are invited to call Ruth at 467-2385 for information.

Disabled American Veterans
Post 50

The Disabled American Veterans Post 50 and its auxiliary will have a meeting Aug. 8 at 7 p.m. at the DAV home, 303 Union Street, Bay St. Louis.

All members are urged to attend so they can decide on activities for the new year.

On ETV

Nagasaki bombing

The 75 hours between the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki are among the most misunderstood hours in history.

On the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II, *Rain of Ruin: The Bombing of Nagasaki* presents the views of scholars and eyewitnesses to provide an intriguing picture of this turning-point in history.

Airing on ETV, Tuesday, Aug. 8 at 9 p.m., the one-hour program offers a richly textured account of the contradictions, inter-relationships and ambiguities of politics and military strategy in times of war.

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TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

8B-THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1995

The Great Smoky Mountains Railway Is Famous For Its Southern Hospitality

By Arthur Wills, Travel Writer

I came for the scenery, and I stayed for the people. There must be something magical in the air on the eastern slopes of the Great Smoky Mountains. What else could it be that caused all the warmth and friendliness by the Railway people that I experienced on my recent visit?

It all started when I called their 800 number for a reservation. The young woman was a joy to talk to. At the depot I was graciously received as I picked up my tickets. Conductor John Stamper welcomed me aboard and hostess Shelly Dills made me feel like I was a visiting relative. I didn't tell them that two weeks before I had been in New York and not surprisingly, my ego was still suffering.

After the excursion, which was the

best rail trip I have ever experienced, I stopped in to see the president of the Railway. Well, it couldn't have been more pleasant. President Malcolm MacNeill was as friendly as all the other nice folks I met. He told me that the Railway was in the people business first and the railroad business second.

A Little History

MacNeill is a retired insurance executive and a railroad hobbyist. When the Norfolk Southern filed for abandonment of 67 miles of track between Dillsboro and Murphy as a result of dwindling freight traffic and rising maintenance costs, something had to be done quickly. The North Carolina Department of Transportation (under the leadership of then-Governor James Martin) purchased the track and authority in 1988, and signed an operating lease agreement with a newly

organized company called the Great Smoky Mountains Railway, Inc. This assured that freight service would continue along the line, and that in addition passenger service could be reinstituted. This was an outstanding example of cooperative enterprise between the state government and private enterprise.

The Equipment

MacNeill told me that he's had a ton of fun and some real challenges putting the railway together. It took almost two years to find and retrofit their steam engine. It is a 2-8-0 also their home office and site of their historic Railway Museum. Dillsboro is a small walk-about town of over 50 small shops, eateries, and bed and breakfast inns.

The Tuckasegee River Excursion

This excursion includes seeing the site of the famous train wreck which was the highlight of the movie, "The Fugitive," done on the Great Smoky Mountains Railway's track. The Railway spent two months creating the set. It took 60 seconds for the train and bus to crash. There were 16 cameras filming the scene. The crash embedded a 65 mm Vista-Vision camera set at ground level in 26 feet of dirt. It took 8 hours to unearth it.

The trip takes one through the historic Cowee Tunnel, 836-foot-long with a 16-degree curve that creates total darkness inside. The train crosses the Tuckasegee River, passes



Twilight dinner excursions every Saturday evening offer gourmet selections.

through old railroad towns, scenic valleys, and arrives at the restored century-old Bryson City depot for a lay-over. I enjoyed having time to browse, do a little shopping, and experience some old-fashioned hospitality.

If you share my love of railroads, mountain scenery, and people, you would enjoy the Great Smoky Mountains Railway. For their free full color booklet listing all excursion choices, call 1-800-872-4681 ext. 65. Tell them Arthur Wills had you call.

wheel alignment built in late 1942 for the military in World War II. It's one of only three of its kind in the USA and Britain still in service, and perhaps the most famous. When Paramount went searching for a locomotive to use in the movie of Tennessee Williams' story, "This Property Is Condemned," starring Robert Redford, Natalie Wood, and

Charles Bronson, they located engine No. 1702. This is the locomotive that now heads the fleet at the Great Smoky Mountains Railway.

Passenger equipment on Great Smoky includes attractively reconditioned coaches, crown coaches, diners, club cars, cabooses, and open cars which are ideal for viewing and picture taking.

The club cars and dining cars have a historic past. Three are from the Atlantic Coast Lines. The Silver Meteor car ran from New York to Miami. The Dixie Flyer was on the Cincinnati-Atlanta-Tampa route. The Champion operated from New York to Tampa. A fourth club-diner was on the Illinois Central's Chicago to New Orleans run of the Panama Limited. All have been beautifully restored.

From April through December The Railway operates round trip excursions from three depots on the North Carolina side of the Great Smoky Mountains.

My trip departed Dillsboro, which is

HOROSCOPES

August 6-12

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

ARIES - March 21/April 20
Your dry sense of humor leaves much to be desired when used among the wrong people. Be careful. Letting a soft side show eases tension at home. A family member brings a good business opportunity to you. Focus on exercise and nutrition over the weekend.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21
Wisen up Taurus. You can't always get things your way. Narrow your vision to one or two goals this week and move full-speed ahead with them. Money matters look good. Steer clear of needless calories over the weekend. There's just so many you can burn off at the gym.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21
You're boiling over with creativity this week. Take time out to use it. It's a good time to change careers. Move slowly about it though. Work to remedy a romantic falling out on Friday. Take a selfless approach to love, especially if you have a Scorpio or Aries mate.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
Are you a single crab looking for romance? If so, watch your step. You could fall in love this week. A poetic Pisces is sending the right signals on Tuesday. Read them carefully and then go for it. Matters at home are not as pressing as they seem. Grab a friend and go away for the weekend.

LEO - July 23/August 23
Cupid's arrows are headed your way, but don't duck. A romantic Libra makes you purr on Wednesday. Enjoy and put work matters on the backburner. They will wait. A misunderstanding with a Sagittarius friend will be easily resolved if you are willing to be open.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Things are going great at work this week. But your personal life needs attention. Take a Cancer's needs seriously. Make romantic gestures to

make things right again. You might not get another chance. Be sure to award and encourage a young child's accomplishments.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Put your sentimental side to the side. Leave broken relationships in the past. It's time to start anew. A good friend trusts your instincts; so watch what you say. You don't want to lead anyone in the wrong direction. Friendships are changing. Your charm leads you to new, more interesting circles. Follow it.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Don't let meaningless flirtations cloud your good judgment. Remember, trust is hard to regain. A new career door opens this week. Go for it. It could be the break you've been hoping for. A Leo has good advice on Thursday. Choose your words carefully this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Don't try to cram too many events into one week. There will be time in the next few weeks for everything you want to do. A Pisces needs your support at home. Don't let your ego take over this week. Avoid being a conversation hog. Give others a chance to talk over the weekend.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Love is going your way this week. If you're single, get ready to take the next step. Married? Make sure your mate knows how happy you are. A get-away weekend helps to keep things progressing. At work, don't take a comfortable position for granted. Keep a competitive edge.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Stand up and speak your mind in personal matters. People will tune into what you're saying. Looking for a new job? Try your hand in the communications field. Your good nature and off-beat approach will pave the way. Don't give in to unfair demands from family.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20
Jealousy will get you nowhere this week. Pisces. Be strong and talk things out. A Capricorn seeks your financial guidance midweek. Take comfort in good friends on Friday. A good movie sets the pace for the weekend. You will be inspired to make a change in your life.

YOUR BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
The next 12 months:
It's a great time to focus on your career. Moving ahead is not the strenuous climb it used to be. Pay close attention to detail in the most tedious projects. This is what will set you apart from the rest. A Taurus in an influential position will take notice. Immediate authority shifts by spring. A family member helps you find what you really want. You're foot-loose and fancy-free where romance is concerned, and serious relationships must wait until later. A friend who was on a long journey will settle back in your area. This reunited friendship will have positive impact on your future.

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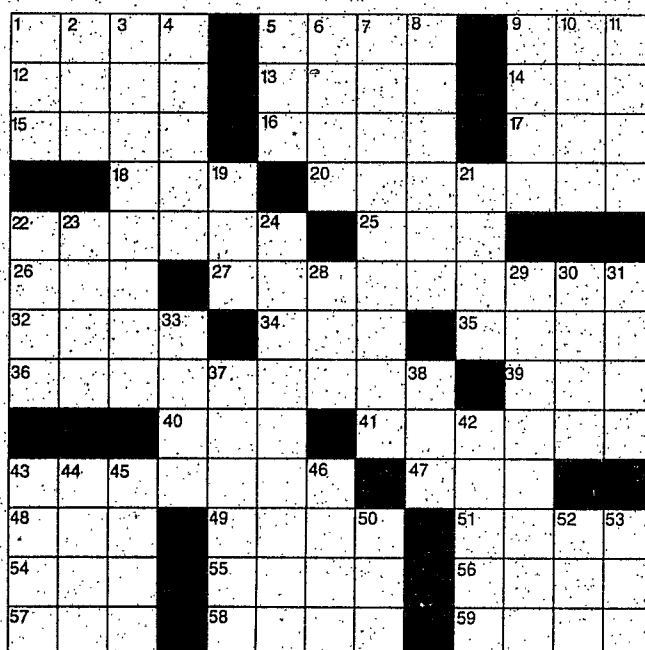
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CLUES ACROSS

- Absorbed
- Skin problem
- Nucleotide derived from adenosine
- Female domestic
- Blue-dye plant
- Vehicle that moves on rails
- Of a city
- Fascist
- Conductance unit
- Serve that the receiver is unable to reach
- Ragged clothes
- In a way, fixed firmly
- Having a grainy texture
- Drink made from lemons
- Yields
- Saline fluid secreted by lacrimal glands
- Weekday
- Domesticated
- Not secured in place
- Ancient Hebrew unit of liquid measure
- Indian timber tree
- Irony
- Brazilian river
- Nocturnal mouselike mammal
- Swiss river
- Netherlands river
- Acts as assistant
- Macaws
- Turkish title
- Worldly, rather than spiritual
- Confederate soldier
- Gang of criminals assembled in one place
- Well-protected

SOLUTIONS ACROSS

- Rapt
- Acne
- ATP
- Amish
- Woad
- Car
- Muri
- Nazi
- Mho
18. Ace
20. Tatters
22. Tacked
25. Roe
26. Ade
27. Generates
32. Tear
34. Mon
35. Tame
36. Unsecured
39. Hin
40. Dar
41. Satire
43. Madeira
47. Bat
48. Aar
49. Maas
51. Aide
54. Ara
55. Agha
56. Laie
57. Reb
58. Nest
59. Snug

CLUES DOWN

- Crash
- Dutton (physics)
- Remedies
- Intimate
- Slender, bristlylike fiber
- Hair, wool or fur of an animal
- Christians
- Head of a newspaper department
- Highest point of something
- Wild goat
- Arguments
- Records electric currents generated by the brain
- Small projection of a mammary gland
- Giant armadillo
- Arabian gulf
- Charge
- Neither
- Oceanic
- Independent ruler or chieftan
- Monetary unit
- Give advice, explain
- Alligatorlike reptile
- Often for medication
- Afrikaans
- Picasso's mistress
- Swiss river
- Colorless
- Express pleasure
- Called Sabbath in Judaism
- Island in western India
- Records electric currents associated with contractions of the heart

SOLUTIONS DOWN

- Ram
- Amu
- Pancreas
- Thick
- Awn
- Coat
- Nazarenes
- Editor
- Aemie
- Tate
- Pros
- EEG
21. Tent
22. Tatu
23. Aden
24. Demurrage
28. Nor
29. Tahiti
30. Emir
31. Sené
33. Rede
37. Caiman
38. Dab
42. Taals
43. Maar
44. Aare
45. Drab
46. Aahs
50. Sar
52. Diu
53. ECG

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Walt Disney World Tour Sept. 27-Oct. 1st 4 Nights at Disney All-Star Resort/4 Day Hopper Pass	Fall Into Branson Oct. 19-22 Three nights/8 meals/5 shows	East Coast Sampler Oct. 27-Nov. 4, 8 nights/15 meals/guided tours	Mistletoe Market Place Jackson, MS \$30.00 per person Nov. 4
Shop till You Drop Foley, AL Nov. 11 \$20.00 per person	CATS Nov. 16, Mainstage Orchestra Seats, Tickets & Transportation, \$55 per person	Ozark Mountain Christmas Branson, MO Nov. 16-19 3 Nights/8 meals/6 shows	Christmas Extravaganza Covington, LA Dec. 2 \$20.00 per person
Christmas in the Oaks New Orleans, LA Dec. 9 \$25.00 per person		A Country Christmas Nashville, TN Dec. 14-17 3 Nights / 7 Meals	

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By Beth MSU Ag
Clothing can put a budget, but nung, parer on clothes t comfortable
Dr. Evelsion clothing sissippi Sta cost per we ments, com are import for back-to
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Planning like having spending pc make a list are less li Johnson ad
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During A are many advertisin sales, usual thing. But have true t
Summer usually pr gains, and can be worn son said. "S too hot and l pi's climate. wear summ er, so keep
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As child pre-schooler attitudes a change dran said.
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Plan ahead to lessen school clothing costs

By Bethany L. Waldrop
MSU Ag Communications
Clothing for back-to-school can put a strain on a family's budget, but with a little planning, parents can save money on clothes that children will be comfortable wearing.

Dr. Evelyn Johnson, extension clothing specialist at Mississippi State University, said cost per wearing, care requirements, comfort and durability are important when shopping for back-to-school.

"Plan ahead for shopping by determining what clothing your child already has and what you could buy to mix and match," Johnson said.

"Buy basic, easy-care garments in classic styles and steer clear of fads."

Planning your purchases is like having 20 percent more spending power, because if you make a list and stick to it, you are less likely to overspend, Johnson added.

Semi-annual sales can provide money-saving opportunities for purchasing school clothing, but parents shouldn't buy clothing their children don't really need just because it's on sale.

During August, there usually are many costly promotions advertising back-to-school sales, usually featuring fall clothing. But some sales do not have true bargain prices.

"Summer clearance sales usually provide better bargains, and many of the items can be worn year-round," Johnson said. "Some fall clothes are too hot and heavy for Mississippi's climate. Children often can wear summer clothes in October, so keep comfort in mind."

If you buy summer clearance items with growth features, children often can wear them again next spring.

Clothing that will "grow with" a child might include shirts with raglan or roomy sleeves, oversized tops, knitted garments with elastic waists, garments with deep hems (which can be lowered) or clothing with no defined waistline.

When buying brand-name or expensive items, figure out the cost per wearing by dividing the cost of the garment by the number of times you expect the child to wear it. For frequently worn items such as jeans, the cost per wearing can be very low.

"As children develop from pre-schoolers to teens, their attitudes about clothing can change dramatically," Johnson said.

"Children's attitudes change from accepting their parents' choices to wanting to make all their own clothing decisions."

From pre-school through the first few grades, children usually like the items their parents choose for them. Young children prefer clothing with bright patterns and colors, pockets and independence features, such as easily-buttoned shirts and elastic waists.

During the pre-teen years, some children's attitudes change from accepting a parent's choices to wanting to decide on clothing by them-



selves. Parents need to make sure clothing can grow with children as they begin to develop.

"Teenagers are in a class by themselves, as more money is spent on teen clothing than any other group," Johnson said.

"Teens, especially girls, are very fashion conscious and often demand expensive, fad-dish clothing."

To help ensure that children from pre-school to teens will want to wear their new school clothes, allow them to participate in the planning and shopping. Parents may want to select several items to purchase and let children pick their favorites.

"When buying garments that will be worn frequently, buy the best quality you can afford,"

Johnson said. "The most expensive items are not always the best quality items, so examine each garment before you buy."

Johnson suggested checking for these features for quality:

- Stitching should be straight, secure, small enough to hold seams in stress areas and free of loose threads.

- Horizontal and vertical grain construction in the fabric's wave should be straight, or the garment will not hang right.

- Buttons, buttonholes and zippers should be functional and securely stitched to the garment.

- Elastic waistbands should be completely enclosed inside fabric for comfort and durability.

- Patterns should match at seams.

Free dogwood trees

Ten free white flowering dogwood trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during August 1995.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

"The white flowering dogwoods will add year-round beauty to your home and neighborhood," said John Rosenow, the foundation's president. "Dogwoods have showy spring flowers, scarlet autumn foliage and red berries which attract songbirds all winter."

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for

planting between October 15 and December 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's bimonthly publication, "Arbor Day," and The Tree Book with information about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the Foundation and receive the free trees, send a \$10 contribution to Ten Dogwoods, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by August 31.

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AUGUST	AUGUST	AUGUST
16	17	18
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B 9 a.m.	K 9 a.m.	R 9 a.m.
C 9:30 a.m.	L 9:30 a.m.	S 9:30 a.m.
D 10 a.m.	M 10 a.m.	T 10 a.m.
E 10:30 a.m.	N 10:30 a.m.	U 10:30 a.m.
F 1 p.m.	O 1 p.m.	V 1 p.m.
G 1:30 p.m.	P 1:30 p.m.	W 1:30 p.m.
H 2 p.m.		X, Y, Z 2 p.m.

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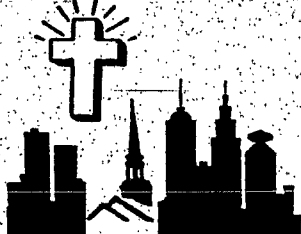
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APOSTOLIC Apostolic Church Ave. B, Kiln-Cutoff Rd. Waveland 467-5856 Standard Apostolic Church 26456 Wolf Creek Rd. Pass Christian 255-2933	Little Zion Baptist 510 Central Ave. Waveland 467-6497 Macedonia Baptist Bay St. Louis 467-4881 Morning Star Baptist Bay St. Louis 466-4849	St. Matthew the Apostle 27074 St. Matthew Church Rd. Parkinston 255-7720 St. Rose de Lima 301 S. Nicaise Bay St. Louis 467-7347	African Methodist Episcopal 16223-3rd at 7th Ave. Pearlinton 533-9976 Holmes Chapel United Methodist Hwy 604 Pearlinton	PENTECOSTAL First United Pentecostal Old Spanish Trail Waveland 467-3575
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No experience necessary. We pay for training and certification. Apply at Woodland Village Nursing Center, Monday-Friday, 8:00am - 4:00pm. 255-4832.

OPENING IMMEDIATELY: AVAILABLE for receptionist/assistant in busy eye clinic. Must be energetic, smiling and possess good skills. Typing skills a must. Experience preferred but not necessary. Please inquire at the office of Dr. Stan Newman or call 467-1020.

PART-TIME SALE ASSOCIATE needed for contemporary craft store. 20-25 hours per week, must be dependable and able to work weekends, \$5 hour. Please apply at 107 North Beach Blvd., B.S.L. between 9 & 12.

PART-TIME TIRE MECHANIC, experience preferred. 342 Hwy. 90, Waveland, 467-0095.

Applications are being accepted:
**Monday Thru Friday
8 AM - 5 PM at
Delchamps Supermarket:**

• 318 U.S. Highway 43 South
Choctaw Plaza (Waveland)

FOR ALL PART-TIME POSITIONS

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Enclose a check or money order for the correct amount. The minimum is 15 words for \$2.55 for the first time or \$6.60 three times for one week. Over 15 words, add 17¢ per word. For other rates, call The Sea Coast Echo at 601/467-5473. (Cost applies to one time only).

Help Wanted

HANCOCK MEDICAL CENTER has openings for experienced RN's/Emergency Department. Positions are full time and excellent benefits. Interested parties should contact Bobby Hendrix, Nursing Administrator, at (601) 467-9081, EXT. 8778 or send resume to P.O. Box 2790, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2790, E.O.E.

PEDIATRIC SERVICES OF AMERICA, INC. Home Health Agency seeking LPN's for private duty shifts, Gulf Coast area. Immediate employment. Call 1-800-677-8195.

RN NEEDED, PART-TIME, WEEKEND shift. Apply in person. Woodland Village Nursing Center, 5427 Gex Rd., Diamondhead, MS.

TEACHER-MUST HAVE A.A. DEGREE in Early Childhood Education, Child Development Associate credential, ability to work well with young children. **BUS DRIVER-MUST HAVE HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA/GED** cert., valid MS commercial license, bus driver training cert., perform simple math, able to work with young children. Positions available at **BAY WAVELAND HEAD START**. Qualified applicants must submit a resume and 2 letters of reference on or before 8/19/95 to MAP, INC., P.O. Box 518, Picayune, MS 39466.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now hiring. For info call (219) 794-0010 ext. 8632, 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. 7 days.

Appliances

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

FOR SALE: REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, washers/dryers. Or rent to own, Dollar Rental. 467-9545.

UP-RIGHT DEEP FREEZER, BRAND new, 3 years old. Only used 1 year, \$200. 255-6043.

Antiques, Collectibles

BAY WAVELAND WDWKS & FLEA MARKET. Antiques & collectibles. 7 days, 10 till dark. 924 Hwy 90, Waveland. 467-2628.

Items For Sale

16' SPEED BOAT, 85 HORSE POWER Johnson w/trailer, \$2,500. Totally secured. 50'x100' Quonset building on 20 acres, \$575 monthly. 467-9177.

BAHAMA CRUISE: 5 DAYS/4 NIGHTS under booked. Must sell! \$279/couple, limited tickets. 1-800-414-4151 ext. 4900. Monday-Saturday, 8:00am-9:00pm.

BUBBY'S BOAT FRESH SHRIMP, 467-8292.

CADENCE 2300 TREADMILL, AUTO incline, calorie/pulse monitor. Like new, \$175. Power Wheels fire truck, \$100. 466-6333.

CAPT. TIMMY'S FRESH SHRIMP off our boat, the best prices around. 467-1727.

CRABS FOR SALE: LIVE & SOFT CRABS, Pleasure St. 467-6614.

FOR SALE: 40' ALUMINUM EXTENSION ladder, exc. condition, \$300. G.E. air conditioner with heat, excellent working condition, \$200. Ladies lg. size clothes. 467-4677.

FOR SALE: INSIDE HAY \$20 a roll. 255-3785.

JULY BIRTHSTONE! LARGE MAN'S 14K gold and ruby ring, \$250. Call 255-1317.

KUBOTA TRACTOR & TILLER: 16 horse power, less than 1,000 hours. \$4,450. Waveland, 467-8087.

THREE WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS for sale. I repair units, approx. 1/2 price. All work guaranteed. Sell or swap. 467-6849.

TILLMAN'S BOAT FRESH SHRIMP, caught daily. 467-9316 & 467-8235.

TWIN BED & MATTRESSES, excellent condition, \$50. Will deliver for \$10. 467-5536.

TWO AIR CONDITION WINDOW UNITS, 110 & 220. One Ram trolling motor. 466-4410.

Furniture

GOOD SELECTION OF USED furniture, all wood chest, bedroom & dinette set. Phone 452-5000.

MUST SELL! NAGEL PRINTS, SWING SET, Toys, Queen bed, sofa bed, dinette set, tables, chairs & more. 255-5087.

HOTEL MATTRESSES, SPREADS, dressers, night stands, mirrors, lamps & shades, electric stoves, a/c, central a/c, air handlers. 937 Hwy. 90, Waveland. 467-8727.

Building Materials

CERAMIC TILE: Inter ceramic, Summitville, DAL, KPT, Laufen. 500,000 sq. ft. in stock. Attention: Builders, Floormen, special prices, 88¢ sq. ft. to \$1.80 sq. ft. 1-800-233-6702. **FLOOR STORE,** Skidell, 1725 Gause Blvd. off I-10, next to Smith & Jones, Buildmart.

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 6 colors galv. to 24ft. length. 38" wide-28 ga. galv. 99¢ ft. Colors, \$1.19 ft. V-crimp & corrug. 64¢ ft. Ridge cap, rake & corner, purlins \$1.00 ft. Roofing/Siding from \$14.90 sq. Warehouse Sales, Skidell, LA Exit 263 I-10. 800-842-6646.

Pets

AKC BLACK CHOW STUD SERVICE. Excellent blood line. 466-4410.

FOR SALE: AQHA MARE, 18 YEARS, beautiful, anyone can ride, \$700. 467-4159.

WHEN CONSIDERING GETTING A PET the Hancock County Humane Society URGES you to call the Waveland Animal Shelter, 467-0230 or visit it, Gulfside Drive next to Fire Station Mon.-Sat., 9-4.

Livestock

1/4 QUARTER HORSE & 1/2 Thor- oughbred, black w/4 white socks & white blazed face. Good horse but last! \$800 obo. 255-6043.

HAY FOR SALE: \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per bale. Depending on quality. Call 467-4917 or 467-7803.

Yard Sale

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 5 p.m. TUESDAY'S.

ESTATE SALE ON AUGUST 10, 11, 12 & 13th, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 7442 Lake Dr., Diamondhead.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90, Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

BUYING used furniture and appliances. One piece or house full, 467-4099.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

WANTED TO BUY: ALUMINUM BOAT, motor and trailer. Reasonable. 467-4677.

Boats & Motors

14' HAPPY TRAVELER FISHING boat and trailer, 35 HP Evinrude, electric start, console w/remote controls & steering. Bimini top, fish finder, excellent condition. \$1,800. 452-7639.

21' SAILBOAT WITH TRAILER, JIB, MAINSAIL (plus spare). Great for beach parties and island hopping. Draws 4" with c/b up. Draws 3"6" with c/b down. Runs great in stiff breeze. Mooring buoy included, \$1,995. Call 467-7779.

93 19 FT. PRO LINE WALK THRU winds-hield, w/150 Evinrude. Asking \$9,500 or best offer. 467-9314.

Motorcycles

1967 T-20 MOTORCYCLE, RUNS good, collectors item, \$400. 467-8573.

Auto Parts/Service

WE BUY JUNK CARS: CALL ANYTIME, 467-5558.

Automobiles

1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, \$1,295; 467-4138.

86 NOVA: 4 CYLINDER, 5 SPEED, am/fm stereo, air conditioner, 4 door, real nice, \$1,350. 467-0301.

89 SUBARU XT: 2 DOOR, 5 SPEED, AC, power windows. Only 55,000 miles, \$3,900, excellent condition. 467-5536.

Automobiles

1990 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL FOR sale. \$1,000 or best offer. 466-0203.

1991 NISSAN 280 ZX 2+2 T-TOP, cold air, plus extras, \$1,650. Runs great. 467-0746.

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

FOR SALE: 1985 MAZDA 626 LX, sun roof, cruise, auto trans, a/c, loaded, \$3,200. 467-0217.

FOR SALE: 1979 FORD CAPRI OR trade for 4 wheel drive. 467-4810 or 341-2539.

Trucks, Vans

1968 CHEVY C-10 LWB, V-8, new paint, tires. Drive anywhere, \$1,500. 466-4410.

1978 CHEVY SUBURBAN, RUNS GOOD, dependable, \$550. 1967 Chevy SWB truck, good fleetside bed & body parts, no motor or trans., extra parts, \$400. Phone 255-3134.

FOR SALE: 1989 CHEVY ASTRO VAN, C.S. \$4,900. 466-2505.

BOAT, MOTOR & TRAILER, 14', \$950 or best offer. 466-9596, call anytime.

Apt. For Rent

1 BEDROOM, ALL ELECTRIC, carpet, stove, refrigerator, water included. 100C Blaize Ave., BSL. \$300/month, \$250/deposit. Lease required. 467-9661, 467-3935.

ASHLEY MANOR MOTEL/ APARTMENTS, 1241 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis. Kitchenettes \$115 w/ky, nightly \$25.00, Campers \$70 w/ky. No deposit. 467-9177.

FOR RENT: ONE BEDROOM FURN- ISHED apartment, utilities paid, washer/dryer shared. 467-8401, ask for A.J.

FOR RENT - TWO: 1 BEDROOM APTS. & ONE: 2 bedroom. After 5 p.m., 466-0323, 467-6689.

FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM SMALL upstairs apartment. 2 bedroom trailer, Dedeaux-Rocky Hill Community. 255-1550.

GULF GROVE APARTMENTS - 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, \$100 deposit, ask about our 2 bedroom special. Corner of Hwy. 90 & Waveland Ave. Waveland. 467-3122.

OAK PARK APARTMENTS: Unique 2 bedrooms with private patio or balcony. Open Monday-Friday, 9-5 P.M. 467-6882.

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS: One bedroom, starting at \$315. Two bedroom starting at \$350; three bedroom at \$440. Section 8 welcome. 452-9901.

Call for Service & Repair

Auto • Hydraulic

MECHANIC-ON-WHEELS

On the Road • At your Door

(601) 255-3134

Apt. For Rent

UNFURNISHED ONE BEDROOM - stove & refrigerator. 208 Carroll Ave., Apt. H. Pet-free, \$255/month, \$200/deposit. 467-5662, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT: 30 FT. TRAVEL TRAILER on water. 466-8823.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: TWO BED- ROOM, 1 1/2 bath, air/heat, fireplace. Call 467-4341.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: 12 x 65, two bedrooms. \$100/deposit, \$300/month. 255-5295.

REMODELED TRAILER FOR RENT. 255-7180.

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER ON CANAL, Shoreline Park area. \$380/month includes electric, \$200/deposit. 466-2626.

TWO TRAILERS FOR RENT: \$65/week, one bedroom; \$40/week efficiency. \$100/deposit on both. 467-7076.

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM, TWO bath trailer, \$300/month, pet-free. Call 467-1555, leave message.

Mobile Homes For Sale

12 x 60 HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE: Central air/heat, \$2,500. Call 601-533-7657, Eric.

1994 THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH, 16 x 80. Set up and ready to live in. Finance available. 456-0351.

FOR SALE: 12x55 HOUSE TRAILER in good condition. Must be moved. Cheap! 467-8573.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 11111 Stewart Dr., Bay St. Louis. 466-2695.

INSURANCE FOR YOUR MOBILE HOMES: Best Prices on the Coast. Easy monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

THE DEAL OF THE YEAR! TWO bed- room, two bath, 70x40, central air/heat, 7 lots, fenced yard and cool off in the pool. \$37,000. \$5,000/down, \$343.87/month. 467-7522.

Unfurn. Houses For Rent

TWO HOUSES - (1) 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 BATH, CENTRAL H/A, W/W carpet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, utility room, garage. (1) 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard \$600/month, plus deposit. 467-7142 leave message.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH BRICK HOME, central h/a, \$500/month, plus \$250/deposit. 467-6958.

Unfurn. Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, CENTRAL air/ heat. Located in B.S.L., 1 block off Hwy 90. \$500/month plus deposit. 467-2215.

DIAMONDHEAD: THREE BEDROOM, 2 baths, great room, den, fireplace, very clean. Pet free environment. \$775/month plus deposit. 467-7945.

FOR RENT: ONE BEDROOM BRICK cot- tage. Water, electricity, lawn maintenance included. Pet-free environment. \$450/month, \$250/deposit. Call 467-9261.

NEW 1500 SQ. FT., 3/BEDROOM, 2 bath, large kitchen with dishwasher/stove/disposal, carpet, central h/a, pet-free environment. \$410 O.S.T., Waveland. \$650/month, \$500/deposit. 467-5449.

RENOVATED ONE BEDROOM COT- TAGE in Waveland with washer/dryer hook-up. \$350/month. Call (601) 933-5767 after 8:30 p.m.

SUNSET DRIVE: 4 BR. LR, DR, FM, 2 BA, loft room, 2 car garage, very clean. Pet-free environment. \$775/month plus deposit. 467-7345.

Furn. Houses For Rent

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: Bed- room, den, kitchen, bath and large covered patio. Close to Casino Magic. \$365/month, \$165/deposit. 467-7413.

FURNISHED WATERFRONT COT- TAGE: boat launch & bait house. after 5 p.m., 466-0323, 467-6689.

ONE BEDROOM (POSS. 2), WASHER & dryer hook-ups, storage area, all utilities paid. \$500/month plus deposit. References required. Call 467-8573.

Lots/Acreage

100 x 200 WOODED, HIGH, ON quiet street (Garden Lane) in Waveland. 467-4119. \$13,000 financing available.

FOR SALE: WAVELAND, 2 LOTS, Gros- venor Place. Landscaped, workshop, high elevation. 467-7618, after 6 p.m.

LAND FOR SALE: SMALL DOWN pay- ment. Owner finance. Large oak trees. Note to fit your budget. On paved road. 255-9281 or 255-1791.

TWO WATERFRONT LOTS: POLK ST. \$15,000. \$5,000/down, \$212.47/month. Well, septic, ready to build on or pull a trailer in. 467-7522.

Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR RENT or sale. 304 Washington St., Bay St. Louis. 466-8823.

HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY

We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts.

255-3082

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IMMACULATE CUSTOM-BUILT (1990)
raised home off North Beach in B.S.L.
\$98,000, (504) 293-0708, (504) 379-1551,
(601) 467-9243.

INVESTMENT WATERFRONT PROP
ERTY on two lots, by owners two story 2
family home. Total of two lots, 6 beds,
6 bedrooms, workshop, Enclosed front
porch upstairs. Lots more to see! 1 1/2
miles from Hwy. 90 on 603, Commercial
Hwy. Asking \$68,500. 601-467-0878.

NEW 3BR, 2BA ONE STORY HOUSE for
sale: 218 Arcola, B.S.L. Near beach,
\$94,500. Current survey and appraisal
provided. 467-5984.

NEW HOMES IN NEW SUBDIVISION
starting at \$78,800. Adam Construction.
466-6666.

SALE OR RENT: THREE BEDROOM,
one bath, \$375/month or owner financing
with \$500 down payment. 467-3935 or
467-9661.

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH RESI
DENCE on water in Jourdan River
Estates. Pool with artemis well, dock,
playroom. Come see! 1-504-486-6238 or
467-6076.

THREE BEDROOM, ONE BATH HOME
w/additional separate apt. for relative or
home business. Close to schools &
beach. Central air/heat, high elevation.
\$65,000. FHA, VA, Bond approved. Call
467-7149 or 467-6140.

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COMMUNITY

Alzheimer Support Group

The Bay St. Louis Alzheimer Support Group will meet at the Main Street Methodist Church on final Thursdays of the month at 2 p.m. The group formerly met at 6 p.m.

The group is affiliated with the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association with over 200 chapters nationwide.

Al-Anon/BSL

Al-Anon, Bay St. Louis chapter, meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Tuesday at 12 noon at 300 Third Street, Bay St. Louis.

Al-Anon is designed for families and friends who are affected by someone else's drinking. For information, call 466-5780.

American Cancer Society

Assistance to victims of cancer is available through Hancock and Harrison county chapters of the American Cancer Society.

Necessary items for patients, such as dressings, ostomy and sick-room supplies are available to those in need. Equipment which may be loaned to patients includes wheelchairs and hospital beds.

Assistance is available for transportation to qualifying hospitals.

Several rehabilitation programs are offered, including "Reach To Recovery", in which volunteers who have had mastectomies visit new breast cancer patients (with approval of physician) to assist in emotional, physical and psychological rehabilitation.

Battered Women

Free counseling is offered for Hancock County women suffering from emotional or physical abuse. Gwen Beck, outreach coordinator with Gulf Coast Women's Center, is available each Wednesday, 10 a.m.-noon at the Hancock County Youth Court building on Court Street.

All cases are confidential. Call 435-1968 collect for appointment.

The Gulf Coast Women's Center, a United Way agency, also offers an advocacy program for victims of sexual assault and domestic violence. A 24-hour crisis line is available by calling 1-800-800-1396.

Blood Pressure

Retired Senior Volunteer Program sponsors free blood pressure testing Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m., American Legion Post No. 77, Waveland; Wednesdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m., RSVP office, Senior Citizens Center, Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis.

Hancock Medical Center Women's Auxiliary (Pink Ladies) conducts free blood pressure testing at the hospital, 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

GED Classes

GED classes at Hancock High School are finished for the year. Classes will reopen Sept. 11. Individuals interested in taking the GED test may call Hancock County Vo-Tech at 467-3568 for information.

Hancock County Humane Society

The Hancock County Humane Society operates a flea market in Bay St. Louis at the intersection of Hwy. 90 and Drinkwater. Proceeds help needy animal owners with spay-neuter assistance, emergency pet food and emergency medical help.

The society is in constant need of good, but unwanted, articles of every description to sell at the flea market. Gifts are tax-deductible.

Hours are: Closed Monday, open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Humane Society meetings are held quarterly on the third Sunday at 3 p.m. at Jolly Rogers Printing, Hwy. 90.

All are welcome. For information, call 467-7686 Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Hancock Co. NAACP

The Hancock County Chapter NAACP meets the third Monday of each month at St. Rose de Lima, 301 N. Main Ave., Bay St. Louis. Meetings usually begin at 7 p.m. For additional information, contact the Rev. Frances Theriault, SVD, 467-7347.

Hope Haven

Hope Haven meetings are every third Wednesday at 6 p.m. at 126 Courth Street, Youth Court Building, in Bay St. Louis.

Gamblers Anonymous

A support group for men and women with a gambling problem meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. in Waveland. For more information call 255-3413 or 1-800-427-1604.

Gam-Anon

A support group for spouses,

family members and friends of compulsive gamblers meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. in Waveland. For more information call 255-3413 or 1-800-427-1604.

Money Management

The Consumer Money Management Center serves the public by providing free financial consultations as well as informational literature and seminars for employers, educational institutions and civic and professional groups.

Information and assistance from the center relates to various aspects of personal money management including budgeting, credit repayment, insurance, and investments.

The service is sponsored by Mississippi State University and Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. To set up an appointment call Hancock County Extension Office, 467-5456.

Narcotics Anonymous

Narcotics Anonymous meets Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. in the Music Room behind Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

Parent Support Group

A free parent support group meets every second and fourth Thursday, 6-8 p.m. at Bay High School (main entrance) in Bay St. Louis.

For information call Tim Mosley at 452-4190 or Dana Maddox at 467-6611.

Parents of all age children are welcome.

Parkinson Support Group

The public is invited to all meetings of the Parkinson Support Group, which are held the second Sunday at 2 p.m. at Garden Park Community Hospital in Gulfport. For information, call 863-2929 or 467-0307.

St. Vincent Thrift Store

St. Clare Conference, Society of St. Vincent de Paul operates a thrift store, City Hall Annex, Coleman Avenue. It is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 until 3, and Saturday, 10 a.m. until noon.

All proceeds benefit the needy regardless of race or religion. An information and referral service is available from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday. For additional information, call 467-0703.

Senior Citizens Center

Located in the Valena C. Jones Bldg. at 301 Old Spanish Trail in Bay St. Louis, the center serves Hancock County citizens 60 plus years of age.

Under the Hancock County Human Resource Agency, the center provides classes in ceramics, macramé, art, counted cross stitch, silk flowers, ornaments, framing and various other crafts. A morning snack is provided with donations from various clubs and businesses.

The center has a contract to provide 35 home delivered meals a day to those seniors who cannot provide for themselves, and 25 meals for those who have a need for a hot well-balanced meal daily in the cafeteria at the center.

Transportation is provided through a contract with Coast Area Transportation for most seniors in the county to bring them into the center, or to take them to the grocery, doctor, etc.

The contract with Methodist Senior Services provides two homemakers for about two hours a week to homebound, needy seniors to do light housekeeping or errands for

more information, call the center at 467-2292 from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Hancock County Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting Schedule

Group Name	Meeting Type
Monday	
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD
12:00 p.m. D'head	CD
4:00 p.m. Camel	CD
Tuesday	
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD
7:30 p.m. Chip-In	CD
8:00 p.m. Camel	CD
8:00 p.m. Kiln	OD
Wednesday	
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD
6:00 p.m. Mustard Seed	OD
8:00 p.m. Camel	CD
8:00 p.m. Coleman (Gay)	CD
Thursday	
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD
8:00 p.m. D'head	CD
8:00 p.m. Camel	CS
Friday	
12:00 p.m. D'head	CD
12:10 p.m. Camel	OD
8:00 p.m. Camel	CD

8:00 p.m. Kiln	OD
Saturday	
12:10 p.m. Camel Group	OD
8:00 p.m. Camel Group	OD
8:00 p.m. Kiln Group	OD
Sunday	
11:00 a.m. Camel	OD
8:00 p.m. Mustard Seed	OD
7:00 p.m. Camel	CS

OD—Open discussion
CD—Closed discussion
CS—Closed step study
Groups and their meeting locations include Mustard Seed Group, Christ Episcopal Church's Virginia Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis; Camel Group, The Reboas Club, 300 Third St., Bay St. Louis; Kiln Group, Community Center, Hwy. 43, Kiln.
The Diamondhead Group, Diamondhead Community Center, Coleman Avenue Group (Gay), 307-J Coleman Ave. (upstairs), Waveland; Kiln Group, St. Matthews Church, Hwy. 603; Chip-In Group, St. Stephen's Catholic Church Hall, Delisle.

Alanon and Alanon ACOA meet Thursday, 8 p.m., St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Diamondhead.

Help Number 467-8556

Establishing curfew can have positive results

As a new school year begins, it's likely that parents with teen-agers have more on their minds than new clothes and school supplies. Often, the start of school brings on the dreaded "C" word: curfews.

Feared equally by adults and children (adults for having to enforce them and children for having to obey them), curfews can actually have some very good results and don't have to be akin to Mexican standoffs, said Dr. Charles West, an assistant professor of home economics at the University of Mississippi.

Although there are no net times in a child's life to begin imposing curfews, West said the need often arises as the teen years arrive, and the young person begins to develop stronger peer relations and moves away from the family.

Still, the expert in family relations notes, "Don't fix what's not broken. So often parents feel they need to make rules to be good parents when actually they are just setting themselves up for a fall."

If a parent does find a curfew is in order, West offers the following advice:

• **Don't make the process unilateral.** "Whatever you decide, make the decision with your child," West said. Negotiate a time and a fairly light consequence for infractions. Make sure the time and the consequences are clearly defined. In many instances, a child will set a curfew earlier than the parents might have, as well as a harsher punishment.

• **Stick to your guns.** In most cases it's not a question of if but when the child will break the curfew, said the Ole Miss professor. When he does, be firm; he knew the consequences. "If you take that punishment away, you haven't taught

them anything, except that there are no consequences," he said.

• **Consider it as a matter of trust.** If your child is acting responsibly, reward him by extending the curfew, West suggested. The ultimate goal is not to have a curfew but a responsible child.

By showing him that positive behavior is rewarded, you instill trust and confidence. In turn, it should be made clear that you still will want to know where he is and who he is with and that he will be home at the time he sets. If infractions occur, he will return to the curfew.

• **Learn to deal with worry.** Finally, learn how to deal with the worry of letting children go. Don't fall into the trap of telling yourself negative messages about all the "bad" things your child may be doing. Talk about your concerns with your partner or other parents in a constructive way, sharing why and how it affects you.

"And remember, the vast majority of teens seek approval, and they will work their hardest to prove they are worthy of that trust. Being a teen-ager doesn't mean the young person is a juvenile delinquent," the Ole Miss professor said.

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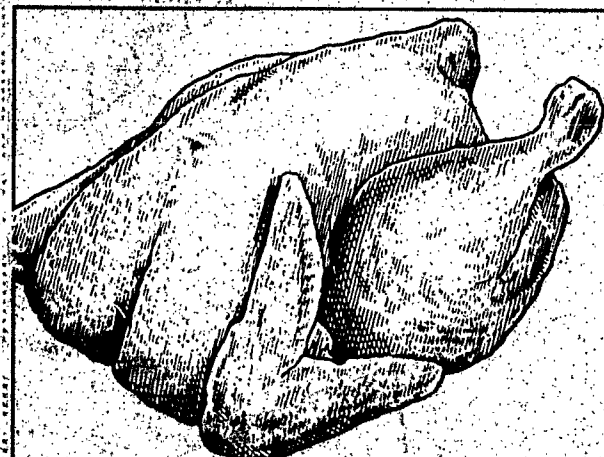
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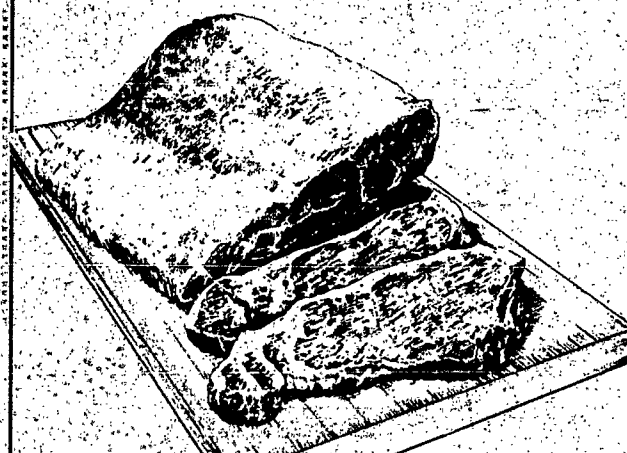
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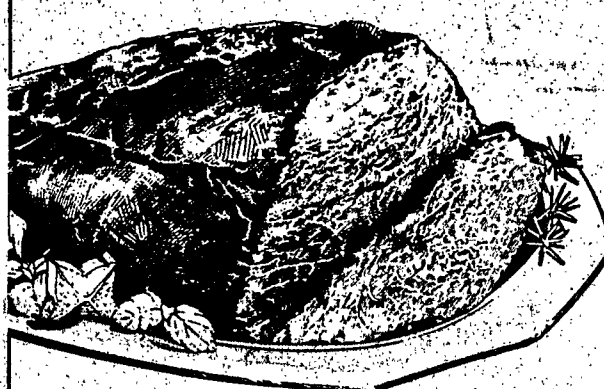
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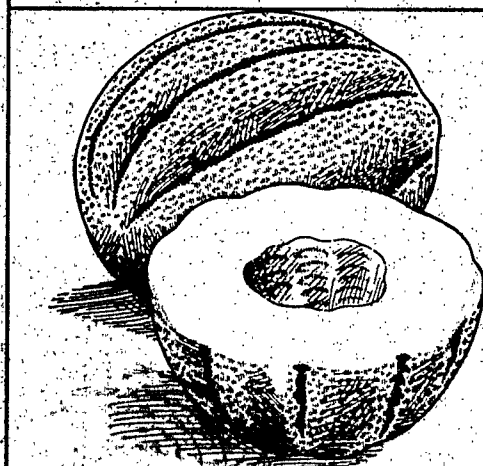
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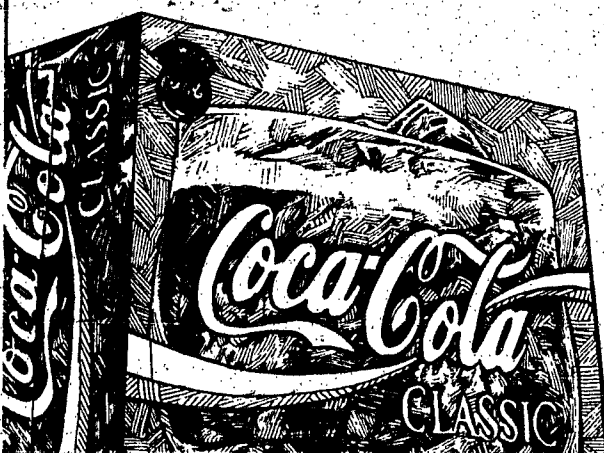
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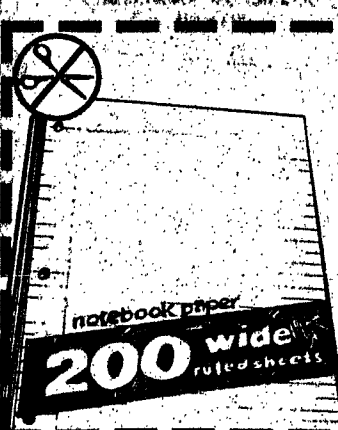
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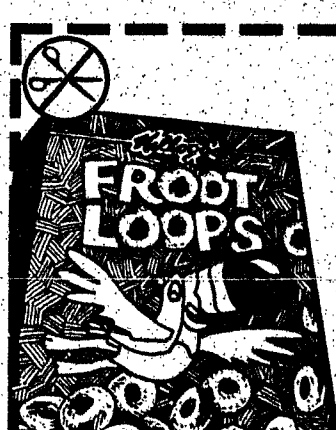
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